ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1904.

500 MEN BREAK DOORS SEEKING MAN'S SLAYER

Henry Wishman, a Valley Park Saley Hanlan in a Quarrel Sunday Night Over a Game of Cards.

CITIZENS HEAVILY ARMED FIRST PARADE THE STREETS.

Excitement Had Greatly Abated Monday Morning and Feeling Against Accused, So Allayed He Was Not Molested When He Appeared.

For three hours Sunday night a mob of weapons, paraded the streets of Valley Park, is miles southwest of St. Louis, searching for Henry Wishman, a saloony Hanian at 4:30 o'clock in the evening. Although the mob gained access to Wishman's saloon by forcing open two doors, Catlin of 21 Vandeventer place, while in he was not to be found, as he had locked St. Louis. meelf in his rooms in the rear of the

Hanlan was killed in a saloon fight, which resulted from a game of seven-up. Four men were in the game being played at a table 12 feet from the bar, behind which Wishman was standing. A dispute arose over a play and the men were soon quarroling. One of the men, it is said, picked up a chair and was in the act of striking Hanlan when Wishman fired. Hanlan's heart was pierced by the bullet.

Locks Himself Locks Himself

in Saloon.

nan coolly returned his revolver to his pocket, and others in the saloon, upon find-ing that Hanlan was dead, carried him to his home, a tlock distant.

hanging around several days looking for work with the construction gang, and had been several times ordered ff.

and turned out the lights. He was not again seen Sunday night.

It took but a few minutes for the report of the shooting to become circulated over the suburb, and before long an angry mob composed of nearly all the male inhabitants of Valley Park, and numbering 500, had surrounded the salooh. There was not a light visible in the building, and for a few minutes the mob lacked determination. As the threats grew more bold, however, courage returned, and the mob divided into two parties, one making an assault upon the front door, while the other attacked a side door. Both gave way to the bars in the . Both gave way to the bars in the is of the crowd, and the mob rushed the darkened room, expecting every nto the darkened room, expecting every noment to be fired upon. There was not a ound. Lamps were distinct and it was hen found that Wishman was not in the

The leaders of the crowd held a consults one. They hesitated upon breaking man one. They hesitated upon breaking into it rooms occupied by Wishman's family, it the general opinion prevailed that he d left the building. Thinking that he ght venture out later, if he still reined at home, the mob kept vigil unti-garly hour in the morning, waiting for a to leave. When he did not appear by relock, however, the mob began to ndle away one by one and soon there

itement Subsided Monday.

valley Park to investigate the af-t in the belief that Wishman will r to the officer. Wishman could ommunicated with from St. Louis. Hanlan was about 23 years old. He brothers and several sisters, all Valley Park. He was popular

HELD THE BABY

ed Infant Reaches the Police o Are Seeking "Florence Smith."

has become a white elephant is of the St. Louis police. therine Harrison, 2226 Olive ed the child over to the police tten them a statement that it to her by one Bessie Lee of seet. The Lee woman declares by belongs to Florence Smith, lys, brought the baby to her sked aer to hold it for her for

HALF FARE FOR FRIENDS CHINESE REPORT OF FAIR COMMISSIONERS

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National Body Is "Let In" on Privilege Accorded to Stockholders, and Withdraws Its Objection to Sale of 50 Coupons for \$12.50.

After a two hours' conference Monday the national commission will give signed morning between President Francis and orders, but it is presumed that the offer includes the general public. he members of the National World's Fair n. a resolution was adopted prodding for the issuance of one nontransferloonkeeper, Shoots and Kills Man- able photographic coupon pass, good for Si admissions at any time during the Exposition, to any World's Fair stockholder or any person presenting an order from the national commission, upon the payment of \$12.50. The provisions of the resolution

ceipts.

MISS ROOSEVELT TO CROWD CHEERS MID COME THURSDAY

of Social Functions in Her Honor.

Miss Alice Roosevelt will arrive in St. as miles southwest of St. Louis, and the Roosevelt will be the guest of Miss Alice Warder of Washington. Miss alice Warder of Washington. Miss line at 4:30 o'clock in the evening.

Roosevelt will be the guest of Miss Irene Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Catlin will give a tea in her honor building. The mob either did not know he was there or did not dare venture to break day Miss Roosevelt will be the guest of ing to the third floor, where he began beat-

tion Co: shot and instantly killed an un-known negro Monday morning at his levee camp on Chouteau slough above Granite

The negro was a stranger and had been his home, a tlock distant.

The moment the few spectators were out of the saloon Wishman locked the doors

been several times ordered ff.

An altercation ensued win Mr. Costello Monday morning when it vis learned that the negro had endeavored to persuade the cook to leave the camp with him. The negro drew a revolver and fired four times at Mr. Costello before the latter shot him just above the heart, killing him

The sale of special rate tickets to stock become void after June 15. The resolution does not specify to whom resumed Menday morning.

Objection to the rate of \$12.50 for coupo

tickets to stockholders has been made by the national commission on the ground

that a special rate to stockholders was in

the nature of a lien on the Exposition re ceipts, whereas they held that the govern

Tea at Catlin Residence Will Be First Policeman Extinguishes Blaze in an Awning of Carleton Building Caused by Cigarette.

> A great crowd at Sixth and Olive streets set fire to the awning of the third story

The blaze was noticed from the street, ing the fire with his club. This partially subdued the flames, caused fire to drop onto the second-floor

awning, which also began blazing.

The rapidly gathering crowd cheered the oliceman's efforts at this point, and hurrying back into the building he secured buck-ets of water with which he extinguished the blaze in both awnings below him.

A moment after the danger was over the fire department arrived.

CRUSHED BY FALLING GIRDER

Frank Kernan, a carpenter, living at 4201 Lucky street, was seriously injured Mon-day morning at the foot of Ashley street of the Third army corps, which will ad-

by being struck with an iron girder which fell from a building. Kernan was standing with a group of fellow workmen under where the girder

xth race, six furlongs, 3-; 138-King Ellsworth
.-Algonquin
.-Clear the Arena
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le	Tuesday's Union Track Entries.	Tuesday's Delmar Trac
le	First race, selling, mile and three-sixteenths:	First race, half mile, 2-year-old
e	191-Honda100	Ances:
d	146-Moroton	154-Liddon
y	101-*Star Nell	NiberadCapitano
a	187-*Mazzara	143-Peach Bloom
_	177- Nimble Nag	154-Trourere
8	177-*Varner	Villiant.
e	135—Bassanio	100-Fred Priesmeyer
R,	162-*Lord Falconer	St. Javan
6	Second race, relling, five-eighths of a mile:	Devince
d	163-Golden Flower	Second race, five and one-half
0	182—*Tara	olds and up, selling:
7.	194—*Henry A. Schroeder 95	171-Jerry Hunt
e	194-Bear Hunter	*Light Hunt
	194-Beecher 98	174 Clifton Boy
-	Third race, three-fourths of a mile, selling:	174—Clifton Boy
ü	184—Urchin 98	
171	*Wilton	171—Nabocklish
r	176—*Sweet Myrtle 82	186-Dr. Kier
y	(175)—Plantagenet	Requisition
0	181—Squid 107	Little Arrow
	176—*Gondy	
	178-C. B. Campbell105	Third race, six furlongs, 3-ye
S	Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth:	Harmakis
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9	178-Erbe 114 154-M. F. Tarpey 118	(108)—Frank Collins
-	154-M. F. Tarpey	160-Sadie Burch
n	183—The Messanger	Fourth race, one mile and set
8	######################################	year-olds and up, handlcap:
d	Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:	187—Deutschland 187—Jack Young
	172-*8t. Noel	187-Jack Young
	189—Duelist	187-Taby Tosa
٩	198_*Speer	Fifth race, four half furlongs,
П	198—*Soundly	lowances:
1	(155)—Morendo	167-Paul Revere
1	Sixth race, purse, seven-eighths of, a mile:	154-Braden
	180-Red Light	185-Laurell L
	- 1804 Eufaila a 100	118 Gay Adelaide
1	113-Officans	104-Animos
	101—Chicago (elr)	104—Animos 179—Phil King —Trapnall J.
	169—Countess Clara 104 192—Singaway 100	
П	188-Little Margaret102	Sixth race, six furlongs, 3-year-ol
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ı	*Five pounds claimed for apprentice allowance.	Algonquin
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t. Louis and vicinity—Thunderstorms Mondi

Post-Dispatch Circulation Average

For the 4 Sundays of April,

NEARLY ONE-QUARTER MILLION.

Average DAILY ONLY for April, 151,949

20,000 More Post-Dispatches Sold in St. Louis Every Day
Than There Are Homes in St. Louis.

HEAVY JAP LOSS AT PORT ARTHUR

Inform Russians That Mikado's Forces Were Repulsed in Land Attack, but St. Petersburg Questions Truth of Rumor.

HARD FIGHTING IS NOW CONFINED TO PENINSULA

Czar's Naval Base Ready to Make Stubborn Resistance and, Though Ultimately Doomed, Its Reduction Will Cost Besiegers Heavily.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 23.-6 p. m. According to reports which have reache the Russian headquarters at Liao Yang cheered the valiant efforts of Officer Joseph H. Dueker in putting out a blaze in the awnings of the Carleton building at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

A lighted cigarette thrown from above truth of the reports is questioned here. truth of the reports is questioned here. Special Cable to the New York World and

Post-Dispatch.
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LONDON, May 23.—The correspondent of
the Times, on board the dispatch steamer Halmun, telegraphs today via Wei-Hai

"Although the Japanese government still ohibits the movement of the Haimun nto the real theater of war, yet it is pos sible, in these waters, to form a more accurate estimate than hitherto of the conditions of the struggle. "As nearly as one can estimate it, the military situation at the beginning of this

week is as follows: "Gen. Kuroki is still at Feng-Wang-Cheng, where he found it necessary to halt, in the first place to pull his force together for the advance over the heavy vance north toward the same objective

until it is able to co-operate with him.
"Fortunately for him, Gen. Oku's army corps shows some success, but he is meet-ing with stubborn resistance. It is now safe to estimate the forces Japan has was being placed, when, at a shout of warning from one of the workmen, all the men stepped aside except Kernan.

The grider struck Kernan, breaking his right foot, sprained his back, and it is thought injured him internally. He was taken to Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

corps shows some success, but he is meeting with stubborn resistance. It is now safe to estimate the forces Japan has placed in Manchuria and the Liao-Tung, peninsula at 150,000. It can be said with practical certainty that, by the end of the current week, Gen. Oku will be in complete ccupation of the whole Liaotung pensula nsula proper.

"Although, ultimately, the case of Por Arthur is hopeless, yet, if the Russians naintain the attitude which their field works would indicate, Port Arthur will not fall without heavy sacrifices. "Statements regarding the foodstuffs in the city are conflicting, but we know that

the city are conflicting, but we know that considerable food still reaches Pigeon Bay, being carried by junks from the coast of China. Of coal, the defenders of Port Arthur are short, but their uses for coal, bare they had assembled in thur are short, but their uses for coal have the right place.

Cooler, Forecast of Local Phophet.

Good fishing weather, with occasions and enough showers during the make the sport interesting, is promised May anglers Tuesday. Oth-



Missouri Bankers Are Coming to Town for Their World's Fair Session WOMEN



President J. S. Calfee of St. Louis.

Hark, hark! the dogs do bark! The bankers are coming to town, Some in tan shoes, some in black, Hark, hark! In Forest Park

SIGN LANGUAGE CAME TO THE EDITORS' RESCUE AT CLOSING BANQUET

West Pavilion Couldn't Accommodate All, and These Sub-Toastmasters Were Appointed, Who, From a Listance, Tried With Varying Success to Interpret

President Francis' Gesticulations

The journalists who have come from many parts of the world to attend the international Press Parliament at St. Louis will carry away many pleasant impressions, will carry away many pleasant impressions, beful to the company of the editors that any such many disposition of their attempts to the carry away many pleasant impressions, will carry away many pleasant impressions, and the company of the editors that any such morning's work. will carry away many pleasant impressions, but it is doubtful if anything that befell them here will be good for so many quiet little laughs as they may enjoy with think-ing of Saturday night's banquet to the Parent by the Exposition company. The banquet was given in the West Pa-

President Francis selected the West Pavilion as the official panquet hall of the Fair, and it was there that the visiting

they are not short.

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THUNDERSTORMS COMING NEXT

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The was some confusion, and it was not clearly understood in some of the rooms just where grace had entered the program.

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Works Smoothly.

glers Tuesday. Others may not care for the mixture, but fishermen ought to be satisfied.

inshermen ought to be satisfied.

The official forecast:

"Partly cloudy to-night and Tuesday, with thunder showers; somewhat lowers; somewhat

and carry them into the west room, where there would be a season of speech-making. Great Contest ze upon their chairs

as has not been attempted since Babel. The Americans and English spoke in English. Some of the German and Latin contingent also employed English. Others of them did not, and moreover, they could not understand the English speakers. Italy's contingent did not have a speaker of English in it, and the Italian response was finally made in Italian. Others of the editors spoke in German. English etc.

Journalists are not necessarily linguists. The gentlemen of one tongue could rarely understand those of another. A joke told in English had to be translated into the other tongues, and some foreign contingent which had just received the translation of the loke with which he had opened.

The humor of this Babel banquet appealed to the whole company. There were amiles as deep and knowing as ever widened the mouth of man. And nobody biamed anybody. Why should they? It was richer in humor than anything else befalling the parliament all last week, and humor is always treas-

Prosecutor Causes Tumultuous plause From Assembled Delega in Federation Meeting at Odeon

RESIDENT WINS PRAISE BY HER PARLIAMENTARY SKILL

Preparations for Election to Be Hel Tuesday Completed by Appoin ment of Overseers and Inspec Flag Defense Considered.

Mention of Joseph W. Folk's name we the signal for an enthusiastic outburst applause at Monday morning's session the General Federation of Women's Clui convention in the Odeon, and a quotati from one of his speeches was also is lowed by loud and prolonged obsering. "Bribery is treason; bribers are trait as Joseph W. Folk has said," delivered Mrs. Imogene Qakiey of Philadelphia in course of her address on "Civil Service form in Municipalities."

Continuing Mrs. Oakley praised the of Mr. Folk and at the second m

journals when one reformer falls grace than when ninety and nine s

by Master Hand.

"Czar" Reed never wielded parlian veapons more effectively during hi ver the House of Representatives t

strike any of the editors that any such harmony was prevailing, and the expressions upon their faces as they responded to the signals might with some truth have been called a grin.

Mr. Francis' voice was heard faintly in other of the rooms than that in which he spoke, but whether he was beginning or ending, and whether it was too early or too late to applaud—alas, the wig-waggle system was not so perfect as that.

The climax in this comedy of scattered banquetes came with the coffee, when the surprising announcement was made that a ta given signal the banqueters in three rooms would kindly seize upon their chairs

"The Russians are in a desperate frame of mind. They have now realized that they are shut in hopelessly, and have made their desperation the excuse to sow the whole Gulf of Pechill with floating blockade mines.

"Even as an act of a desperate garrison, this must be in violation of the law of nations."

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Dally Express telegraphs:

"Pespited Japanese denials, it is declared that several warships besides the Hatsuse and the Yoshino have been sunk of the Bully damaged in engagements in the last few days.

"The Japanese state that they had no losses during a daring attack on Fort and actuals of Riching, too, the results and the Yoshino have been dependent of the Certain that one of their ships—a torpector in the tone of the ships—a torpector in the tone of their ships—a torpector in the tone

Give Up Educational Work

for Bishopric.

er Burned in Attempting to Keep Daughter From Ending Life by Poison.

Y LIVE AND LOSE AN EYE

urrel With Husband Over His Jealousy Causes Early Morning Visit to Drugstore.

ell, I'm going. Goodby to you a'l." h these words Mrs. Cora Brown bottle of carbolic acid to her nday morning, and swallowed part of sentative W. D. Oliver.

r. Samuel J. Niccolis of the Second sbyterian Church left St. Louis Mon-for Buffalo to attend the general as-bly of the Presbyterian church. Dr. oils is chairman of the committee on torial limits of presbytery.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

re You Soing to Leave the City During the Fair? Hotel Whitcomb, St. Joseph Michigan's Kest Popular Resort.)

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Congressman's Friends Believe Stone Newly Enriched by Fair Estate, He Is Behind Cape Girardeau Legislator's Candidacy for Delegate.

Congressman W. D. Vandiyer, manager of Circuit Attorney Folk's gubernatoria campaign, has received numerous letter and requests urging him to seek election as delegate-at-large to the national Democratic convention.

Mr. Vandiver has not made definite reply to these complimentary suggestions, which come from all parts of the state, because there is already a candidate for the honor mentioned from Cape Girardeau country.

sentative W. D. Oliver.

Mr. Oliver has made very little progress n struggling with her father, Albert and those who have closely observed his hiett, who tried to prevent her from candidacy believe that if he should not apallowing more, the rest of the acid was pear able to win he will try to throw his support to Senator William J. Stone, whom he has characterized as "the most splendid Mrs. Brown, who is 29 years old and statesman of the age."

Mrs. Brown, who is 29 years old and mely, is the wife of Samuel Brown. heir home is at 420 Sidney street. During ne past few days they have quarreled several times. Jealousy on the part of the suband has been the cause.

Sunday night they had a quarrel and the wife threatened to kill herself.

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wife threatened to kill herself.

Early Monday morning she arose, went to a drug store and purchased carbolic scid.

She went into the cellar on her return home, and on coming up the steps saw her hausband standing at the kitchen door.

"Well, I'm going," she said. "Goodby to you all."

Before there could be any interference the had raised the bottle and swallowed half of the contents.

The fiery acid burned her so that she involuntarily lowered the bottle. Her father, who had been in the dining room, rushed out and selzed her hand. She struggled to get the rest of the acid down her throat. The contents were spilled on her face and the state and solved the legislators, and thereby obligated the latter to the railroad companies.

In the 1903 assembly 123 members used 60-ride tickets, while more than 900 outsiders

out and seized her hand. She struggled to get the rest of the acid down her throat. The contents were spilled on her face and her left eye was so badly burned that she may lose its sight.

Her father's left hand was also severely burned.

By a record-breaking run of a city ambulance her life was saved. The wagon went from the City Dispensary to 420 Sidney street, thence to the City Hospital in the minds of lawyors whether it will really apply to them.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is he hest of all remedies for children teething. 25c.

Dr. Niccolls Departs.

The passes through the latter to the railroad companies.

In the 1903 assembly 123 members used 60-rick, but enough we the two houses when the two houses whence free pasteboards were requested by the 123 memtioned did not pay any railroad fare.

Another feature of Oliver's proposal is that it will only apply in any case to those railroads which desire an extension of their franchises, and there is a serious question in the minds of lawyors whether it will really apply to them.

If Vandiver consents to run, and it now seems likely that he will, the politicians believe Stono will be defeated, but he will not go down in defeat without a fight.

Gov. Dockery, it is thought, will not have much opposition, unless he attempts to aid Stone's candidacy.

Congressmen Champ Clark and David A. De Armond are almost certain to be the other two delegates from Missouri.

Wild rumors as to twagon flew, and two delegates from Missouri.

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Northwest Indians Come.

Five members of the Clayoquat group of British Columbia, Indians have reached the World's Fair, and have been placed in charge of S. M. McCowan, superintendent of the United States government Indian exhibit. They will exhibit bend work and a valuable collection of skins, being famous as hunters and trappers. The party includes Chief Altiu, who is descended from a long line of Indians famous in the Northwest.

Follows Son for Hours. After following his son, Frank P. Jones, Jr., four was about the city, Frank P. Jones of 2. Montgomery street, caused the arrest of the young man early Monday morning. He said that as a result of overwork his son was melancholy of late. Afterbeing examined at the City Dispensary he was sent to the City Hospital for observation.

The Busy Little Cloak House 'Round the Corner

CDEATECT WAI VING CKIDT anewiesi marking skin i BARGAIN ON EARTH.

TUESDAY, ALL DAY hoice of 31 Patterns of \$10.00 Walking Skirts,

Money Back If Not Satisfied.

Six Styles of White Waists Quality Equal to Any \$2.50 Waist in Town, Choice .

P. S .- We can insure your Furs during the Summer at one-half Furriers' prices. We have wagons that will call. First name in both Telephone Books.

J-BYE," CRIES OLIVER A "STALL" "BILL" SMITH COMING CADETS COMING; TO FAIR TO SHOW HOW WATCH PRETTY GIRLS TO "BURN UP" MONEY WATCH PRETTY GIRLS

Will Journey to St. Louis in His "Skidoo Wagon" and Do the Exposition in Picturesque Style.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWMARKET, N. J., May 23.—Mayor

"Bill" Smith, brother of the late Mrs. Chas. Pair, and who has just received such a arge portion of her estate he can hardly hink of enough ways to spend it, will

He says he will "show" Missourians especially in the money-spending proposi-tion. He will make the trip in an auto mobile with his wife and three children.

Just how much Mr. Smith himself receives from the Fair estate has not been definitely ascertained. Mr. Smith says that it is nobody's business, and in the same breath remarks. "I'd tell you in a minute, but we talked it over with the minute, but we talked it over with the lawyers and decided that it would not be right to give it out. If you see them and

Short of stature and large of heart is Declares He Can't Conscientiously "Bill" Smith, as he is known in New-market, which he set all agog last Satur-

Newmarket on a New York bound train than two men began to dig a ditch for a sewer. Newmarket had never heard of such a thing being done and when a truck rattled up through the main street with a piece of iron pipe and large quantities of earthenware piping, and deposited them on the ground, half of the population of the place turned out to behold the un-

plece of iron pipe and large quantities of earthenware pipings, and deposited them on the ground, half of the population of the place turned out to behold the unterest of the place turned out to behold the unterest of the place turned out to behold the unterest of the place turned out to behold the unterest of the place turned out to behold the unterest of the place turned out to behold the unterest of the place turned out to behold the unterest of the place turned out to show that the two houses which Mr. Smith owns were to be connected by a drain with Newmarket Loke.

Saved Center of

Road for Automobile.

"We won't dig in the center of the road," said Nels, casually, "for when Bill we gets here with his automobile today he might not like to run him in the ditch."

From mouth to mouth the rumor ran through Newmarket, from the postoffice to be the two houses was not such and the price ranged from skidow wagons.

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Newmarket came up the street creaking and rumbling.

It backed up to the front yard of the Smiths and the things which were taken from it filed the honest villagers with wonder. There was a clock that winked, an oil painting that had a frame of sea shell and another of pearl moon shining on dark green waves, three mahogony v hat? nots, and a great pier glass 12 feet in height, with walnut and gilt flanking either side, six Chinese vases, a Japanese mask, which scowled and pursed its lips; a book-case of walnut and a complete set of an encyclopedia were only a few of the treasures which were contained in that vehicle.

Mrs. Smith Buys

Mrs. Smith Buys by the Van Full.

van returned to Dunellen and returned again laden much as before. The Smith house was well furnished with furturned again laden much as before. The Smith house was well furnished with furniture of an unpretentious kind before the collection arrived, but the two periods, affluence and simplicity, are now represented side by side.

When all this was done came "Bill" Smith himself out from New York. Before he would talk he looked at the drain.

"Is this all that you have done? he said to Nels, speaking in the capacity of William B. Smith. 'I thought that you would have the pipes said. What is that pipe doing there, any way? I won't pay those fellows a cent. They ought to have put em down there over the stone wall. You see I'm improving my property wonsiderable.

"Yes," said Mr. Smith, when asked of his plans. "Newmarket is good enough for me, I'm going to stay right here and make it my home and help develop the blace, I've got money invested here. What do you think of the sewer? It will be a great improvement, don't you think? I don't build any house in Fitth avenue, understand. Right here is where I stay. "Tomorrow you will see me riding into this place in my new automobile-twenty-four horse power. I'm going to take Mrs. Smith and the three boys and the adopted child and we are going to St. Louis. Can I handle an automobile? I rather guess so. We will get to St. Louis in seven days, Where do I stop? Wherever I like. No trip mapped out at all. I thought that I might go in the auto to San Francisco. "We will be in Frisco for about two months—gone five months altogether. After that I'm coming back to improve my property some more. Will I build a new house? I don't know. Haven't got to that yet. The one I have suits me down to the ground.

"Next Tuesday night I'm giving a flittle supper for about forty-five of my friends."

Lads Will Soon Swarm Over the Fair.

WEST POINT MEN DUE SUNDAY

World's Fair grounds. picked corps of 200 United States marines, arrived Sunday. Thursday 850 University of Illinois cadets will arrive. Friday the Wentworth, Mo., cadets, 70 cadets from the Kentucky Military Academy at Lyndon, endets and band from the State College of Kentucky, at Lexington, will add

guests and hosts at many military bails. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 23.—The most startling incident of the Methodist general conference occurred this morning when the resignation of Bishop James R. Day of Syracuse N. Y. was handed in the heavy rain of Sunday night. There are 200 of the best men in the marine service of the United States in this contingent, and they will remain all summer. They are expected to show to the world the highest degree of efficiency attained by Uncle Sam's bluejackets, and will also be on duty at the Government building as placed at \$200. Syracuse, N. Y., was handed in.

It was accepted by the conference.

The conference then voted to indefintiely postpone the election of a successor to Dr. Day on the Episcopal board, and this action was taken to mean that there will be no balloting for an eighth bishop by the normal discovery and they will remain all summer. They are expected to show to the world the highest degree of efficiency attained by Uncle Sam's bluejackets, and will also be no duty at the Government building as postpone the election of a successor to Dr. guides and expert explainers of the exguides and expert explainers of the ex-hibits. They are in command of Maj. J. E. Mahoney, Capts. Mathews, Clifford and Williams, Lieuts. Reisinger, Halford and Lander, and Surgeon Kennedy. Capt. weeks, preparing the model camp for their Culver (Ind.) Military Academy arrived

Cadets to

Attend Dedication. The University of Illinois cadets will come especially for the dedication of the Illinois state building Friday. They will

day.

The Wentworth Kentucky State College and Kentucky Military Academy boys, arriving the same day, will remain longer. The date of the departure of the Wentworth cadets has not been set. The cadets from Lexington will remain until June 5; the Lyndon cadets will remain a day longer. Net Sunday 575 West Point cadets will Some the Control of the Administration building. Each delegation will have a band. The Culver cadets will also nave with them their famous black troop of 40 men mounted on coal black chargers, said to be the finest body of military academy cavalry in the United States. Culver will remain here until June 6, and in that time will play a game of baseball with west Point and give a ball at the Merchants' Exchange.

West Point will remain until June 10, and besides playing ball with Culver will, hold a competitive drill with the marine corps

Southern Schools

Are Coming. On Sunday 140 cadets from St. John's Military College at Annapolis will also arrive, to remain until June 7; on the next day 150 cadets from the Maryland Agricul tural College at College Park, Md., will ar rive, to remain until June 10. June 1 600 cadets from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute of Blacksburg, Va., will arrive, to remain until June 12. June 2 Louisiana State University cadets, numbering 376; Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College cadets_numbering 400, and the Wilson, N. C., light infantry, Company K, Second Regiment, National Guard of North Carolina, including 45 men, will arrive. Louisena will remain until June 10. Mississippi until June 13 and the light artillery boys until June 13. June 3.6 cadets from Hill Military Academy, Portland, Ore., will arrive, to remain until June 20. On the day of the arrival of the Port-On the day of the arrival of the Portland boys a big military ball will be given by the Exposition company in honor of the marine corps, cadets and state troops. It is probable that this ball will be given in Merchants' Exchange.

During the rest of the summer scores of companies and regiments of cadets and state troops will be camped at the military barracks.

Western Miners Meet.

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DENVER, Colo. May 23.—Over 250 delegates to the twelfth annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners assembled here today to consider questions vitally affecting the welfare of the organization. Vice-President Williams of Grass Valley, Cal., presided, in the absence of President Moyer. The convention is expected to be in session for about fit days. Delegates are present from Colorado, Arizona, British Columbia, Montana, Idaho, Kansas, Minnesota, Michigan, New Mexico, California, Oregon, Utah, South Dakota, Washington, Wyoming and Alabama.

Married

Death Keeps Man Sentenced by Judge

Tracy From Serving Sen-

tence in Workhouse.

After being fined \$20 in the City Hall police court Monday morning, a man giv-ing the name of John Schmidt, who said

he had no home, died in the courtroom cage, supposedly of heart disease. His body

and Russell avenue Sunday, morning on the charge of being drunk on the street. He had nothing to say in answr to the charge when taken before Judge Tracy, and was fined \$20, which meant a long term in the workhouse.

was takn to the morgue.

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplors the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this

great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the

use of this wonderful remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Small Army of Smart, Brass-Buttoned Flames Discovered Early Monday Rear-End Collision Near Park Tres Morning in Mines and Metallurgy Building.

Crossed electric wires caused a fire in the northwest corner of the Mines and Metal-lurgy building at the World's Pair at 6130

Picked Detachment of United States

Marine Corps Arrived for Duty

Monday Morning.

This week sees the beginning of the summer-long encampment of cadets, United States marine and state troops at the World's Fair grounds.

It is week sees the beginning of the summer-long encampment of cadets, United States marine and state troops at the World's Fair grounds. of chemicals as soon as the current was shut off from the power house. The scene of the fire was at the point where an immense cable, an inch and a half thick containing all the telegraph, telephone, light and power wires used in the Mines and Metallurgy building enters to the terminal loop. Defective insulation

College of Kentucky, at Lexington, will add to the number.

From that time forward there will be in addition to the marines from 500 to 3000 cadets and state troops in camp on the grounds the rest of summer.

They will give daily exhibition drills, to the music of their own bands, on the Plaza of St. Louis, and, in addition, will be guests and hosts at many military balls.

Liquor Flows in Street.

Over the River Des

PREVENTS

Peres.

Seevral Passengers Hurt in the Violence of the Impact Between Cars.

injuries, and Miss Nellie Haus of 121

Kent street was badly bruised.

The lights on the Taylor avenue car, which were in front, were out, it is said, and the motorman on the Market street car failed to see it in time to apply the air brakes. The cars came together with a tremendous joit and the passengers, rushing to the doors, leaped down the embankment.

Recent rains had made the sides of the embankment soft, and though the mud ruined gowns and suits, it probably saved those who fell from serious injury.

The injured were taken to their homes. SANITOL TOOTH POWDER for teeth

Some of the Good Things at the



8 A. M.---Ladies' 75c Wrappers

Good quality calico, full width, waist lined, nicely trimmed with braid-for one hour......

9 A. M.--Black Taffeta Silk It's full yard wide, good finish and the regular

1.00 quality-for one hour..... 10 A.M.--- American Beauty Corsets

Odds and ends of latest models, standard price of them, the world over, is 1.00-for one hour......

11 A. M.==-Room-Size Rugs Ingrain, size 9x9 feet, the regular 5.00

quality-for one hour...... 12 M.---1.00 Untrimmed Hats Big assortment, odds and ends, latest shapes,

some hand made-for one hour P.M.===Ladies' Shirt-Waist Suits

Solid color and fancy percales, nicely trimmed with braid, these worth 3.00-for one hour

2 P. M. --- Table Oil Cloth Standard quality, 45 inches wide, regularly 25c-for one hour, yard.....

3 P. M. --- Full Seamless Hose

For women and children, fast black, double heel and toe, worth 15c-for one hour.....

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They Cannot Be Secured Any Other

HEARS SHOT THAT KILLS HER BROTHER

Jerry Reardon and John Strobel, Politicians, Accused of Slaying John Woods.

OPERATING TABLE

Makes an Ante-Mortem Statement-Dead Man Said to Have Previously Quarreled With Reardon.

An ante-mortem statement which the po-e assert was made by John Woods of 920 North Seventeenth street shortly before he xpired on the operating table at the City spital Sunday morning, is given as the son for holding Jerry Reardon, a saloon per at 1636 Franklin avenue, and John oel, Reardon's bartender, on charge of ting Woods, causing his death.

The coroner's jury held Reardon as the neipal and Strobel as an accessory.

Voods was shot down near his home at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and died at hometical held. ospital half an hour afterwards. No ses of the shooting have been found, half a dozen saw Woods stagger and to the sidewalk. One of the first to ch his side was his sister, Mrs. James neron of 620 North Seventeenth street. was aroused from sleep by the shots. foods was facing his assailants when the nooting occurred. Four shots were fired, aree of which struck him.

ne of the first policemen to arrive after shooting was Patrolman Jeremiah Ma-Maher was standing at Nineteenth and Wash streets when he heard the shots m the killing he met two men going idly away. He declares they were Rearand Strobel, as he knows both mer sure he could not have been mis-

er, Seventeenth street and Franklin ie.

ore he left John Page of 1805 Biddie, Ralph Carr of 1724 Washington avenue and Hayden Crawford of 820A Northenth street entered the place. Sunmorning when taken to the Fourth of police station Page and Carr picked teardon from a group of prisoners as a whom they said they saw putting tol in his pocket at a corner near clingar saloon. They also identified it as Reardon's companion. They also identified it as Reardon's companion. They also identified it as Reardon's saloon about 2 o'clock by morning, April 8. Woods wanted to the saloon and Reardon re-Woods is said to have knocked on down and slashed him across the sad with a knife. Patrolman John in states that Reardon refused to ute Woods for knifiing him, and "Let it go; he'll never cut another don was formerly a partner of the

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Of solid and fig-

ured lawns on sale Tuesday for

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75c quality ready made linen cloths, red bordered, large size

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This Hostess Adapts Herself to Primitive and Modern Society



Mrs. Emma McCowan, Wife of the Indian women and girls in and about the Chief of Anthropology, Presides Over Indian School Building.

Mrs. McCowan is the wife of Dr. S. M. McCowan, assistant chief of the department of Anthropology. Dr. McCowan is superintendent of the Indian Industrial School at Chilocco, O. T., and Mrs. McCowan, because of her intimate association with Indian girls there is peculiarly qualified to meet the requirements of her position at the Fair.

Mrs. McCowan has an attractive personality and social qualities which enable her to easily and gracefully adapt herself to the contrasting requirements of modern and primitive society, made upon her by her peculiar position. Of all the hostesses at the World's Fair,
Mrs. Emma McCowan occupies perhaps
the most interesting and unique position.
She is the hostess of the Indian School

building.
She will welcome visitors to the building all during the Fair and be the central figure of all the functions at the building. At the same time she will exercise ma-tronly supervision of the large number of

Woods was 30 years old and single. He lived with his parents and worked as a driver. He was over six feet tall, and had the reputation of being an unusually strong man.

SANITOL TOOTH POWDER for teeth means clean, healthy, white teeth. Drug-gists sell it. "For Good-ness sake" use it.

Plan for Church Convention. Covers for 1000 persons will be laid at a anquet to be given in the Christian Endeavor Hotel Tuesday night, at which plans for the Christian Church international convention to be held in St. Louis in October was formerly a partner of the Griffin in the saloon business, a candidate for the Democratic for the House of Delegates. The convention will be in session one week, and it is expected 50,000 delegates and visitors will attend. Rev. Z. T. Sweeney of Columbus, Ind., is presidented for the House of Delegates and visitors will attend. Rev. Z. T. Sweeney of Columbus, Ind., is president of the American society; Dr. A. McClaar of Cincinnati, president of the foreign society, and W. H. McClain of St. Louis in October will be discussed. The convention will be in session one week, and it is expected 50,000 delegates and visitors will attend. Rev. Clean of Cincinnati, president of the foreign society, and W. H. McClain of St. Louis in October will be discussed. The convention will be in session one week, and it is expected 50,000 delegates and visitors will attend. Rev. Clean of Cincinnati, president of the foreign society, and W. H. McClain of St. Louis is October will be discussed. The convention will be in session one week, and it is expected 50,000 delegates and visitors will attend. Rev. Louis is october will be discussed. The convention to the discussed and it is expected 50,000 delegates and visitors will attend. Rev. Louis is convention to the discussed. The convention will be in session one week, and it is expected 50,000 delegates and visitors will attend. Rev. Louis is convention to the foreign session one week, and it is expected 50,000 delegates and visitors will attend. Rev. Louis is convention to the foreign session one week, and it is expected 50,000 delegates and visitors will attend. Rev. Louis is convention to the foreign session one week, and it is expected 50,000 delegates and visitors will attend. Rev. Louis is convention to the foreign session one week, and it is expected 50,000 delegates and visitors will attend. Rev. Louis is convention will be in session one week, and it is expected 50,000 delegates and visitors will attend. Rev. Louis is convention to the foreign session one week, and it is expe

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15c ladies' black

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Made of White Pique, large

collars, trimmed with embroid-

Tuesday for

Meher, who is a member of the firm of Meher Bros., which conducts a sales stable on Broadway, had been about ten mile into the country Sunday afternoon to de-SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY stable, and was returning on Euclid aveddenly found himself caught between the tracks and cars approaching from both ing either track, so close were the cars. He

> whirling him completely around. Meher was thrown to the ground in front the car and in some manner the front fender passed over his body, but he was cooped up by the auxiliary fender in front of the wheels and on that was carried 150

tried to pass in front of the southbound

building during the Fair.

Mrs. McCowan is the wife of Dr. S. M

Albert F. Meher Caught Between Street Cars, Had a Miracu-

lous Escape.

thrown in front of a car, rolled under the

fender protecting the wheels, Albert F Meher of 2727 Sheridan avenue is alive though he is seriously injured.

Meher was without medical attention for fully three-quarters of an hour, when an ambulance arrived and took him to his home, where his injuries were dressed. His scalp is badly cut and he has bruises all over his body. He is also thought to be internally injured.

Meher says he realized nothing after the car struck the horse until he came to himself riding upon the fender. His first pulse was to call to the motorman to stop the car, and this he did, although he car was being brought to a stop as

the car was being brought to a stop as quickly as possible.

A large crowd, attracted by the accident, rushed to the car. Meher was curied up on the fender and was asking to be taken out. This was done with all possible speed, and he was carried to the side of the street, where he rested in a chair provided by some one living close by until the ambulance finally arrived.

The horse was so badly injured that it was necessary for it to be killed Sunday night.

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Meher has been in the horse and mule business for many years, and he has had many accidents with fractious animals, having been thrown and kicked a number of times, but he declares this to be the most nerve-wrecking of all. He philosophically expresses his thanks that he was not killed, however, although he will bee compelled to remain in bed for several weeks.

THE BROWN SHOE COMPANY'S WHITE HOUSE PRESIDENT World's Fair Souvenir Shoe Now on

The first case of World's Fair Souvenir shoes was completed Saturday morning at the Brown Shoe Co.'s World Exhibit factory on the grounds of the Louisiana

Hotel Clerks Exonerated. d W. Blackburn and Alexander h. 3r., clerks at a hotel near one of World's Fair entrances, who were sted last week on suspicion of having n workmen's passes to the Exposition sold them at reduced rates, were sed immediately upon being arraigned ourt, it being shown that they had the soliced the Fair grounds on bor-

Rev. W. H. Kearns and Family Flee From Korea When Japanese Began Hostilities There.

COSSACKS SEIZED THE HOUSES

Christian Coolies Bore Religious Workers Away, Through Narrow

Kearns also gives some idea of the tumult-nous times that the little kingdom is ex-

urday, Feb. 20, a telegram came say ing that chair coolies had already been sent from Ping Yang, and urging that the ladies and children be sent immediately to Ping Yang. Hasty preparations were begun, but were stopped in a few hours by the arrival of 400 Cossacks who seized houses and prepared to camp for the pight.

or we cossacks who seized houses and pre-pared to camp for the night.

"The Coreans were in a panic, and fleeling from their homes by scores. The Cossacks went on in the morning and were followed by an equal number during the day. The chair coolies arrived on Sunday morning, bearing urgent messages from missions rise.

Sustain Injuries in Car Windows.

as many passengers failing to observe the warnings posted in cars, that heads Pass in the Mountains.

Alton friends of the Rev. W. H. Kearns, a Presbyterian missionary at Sun Ch Um. Corea, are in receipt of a letter from him telling of the narrow escape of himself and family to Ping Yang when the hostilities began between Japan and Russia and Corea.

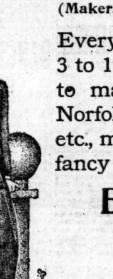
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PROVEN FACTS

Reasons Why the German-American Doctors Cure When Others Fail-The Most Scientific and Successful Specialists in St. Louis.

and Successful Specialists in St. Louis.

Scarcely an hour passes but people can be heard telling their friends that they were cured by the German-American Doctors. In fact, there are hundreds of walking advertisements of their skill right here in St. Louis, many of whom were cured after having been given up to die by other physicians. They have the X-Rays and every modern scientific appliance, apparatus and device essential to the most up-to-date methods of practice. This, together with an unlimited experience, will account for their enjoying the largest practice of any physician in St. Louis. They treat Chronic and Special diseases of men, women and children, and give as references thousands who have been cured, and who will gladly verify the assertions made. The German-American Doctors will examine you free of charge and locate every ache and pain without asking you a single question. To all sufferers from chronic diseases who call promptly they will give free treatment until cured (medicines excepted). Please understand that this is not a charity offer, and no one should be too high-toned to accept the same. The German-American Doctors cure diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, asthma, heart, liver, atomach, kidney, bladder and bowel trouble, catarrh, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, bronchial, lung, blood, skin and nergous diseases; also epilepsy, hysteria, cancer, rupture and rectal troubles, as well as special diseases of men. If you cannot call, write in sacred confidence. Scores of people have been cured at home. The German-American Doctors are permanently located at 800 Clive street, and are prepared to give as references thousands of people throughout the United States who will youch for their professional capabilities. Send for proof of cures and financial responsibility. The best of commercial and bank references furnished upon application. Remember the name, the German-American Doctors, and do not forget that consultation, X-Ray examination, ad vice and treatment are free for the askin to all w

ery and insertion; worth \$2.00; Tues-98c day at..... Gov. Dockery has been presented with Gov. Dockery has been presented with one pair of this first case by the Brown Shoe Co., and they have also presented one pair to the Hon. Joseph W. Folk. The other ten pair will be exhibited to the public on Monday morning at Barr's New Shoe Department, Seventh and Olive streets. The White House President Souvenir Shoes will be sold at Barr's on and after Tuesday May 24. SIXTH, NEAR LOCUST. APRONS. Ladies' Gingham Aprons' Headquarters for the largest variety of Cooking Utensils in the World. -Tuesday Half Barr's on and after Tuesday. May 24. Look for the display on their Olive street window, appropriately setting forth the first product of the World's Exhibit shoe factory draped with the folds of "Old Glory" and displaying the exclusively high grade qualities of the White House shoe, on sale at Barr's. COLORADO WALL PAPER. are via . AT LESS THAN ONE-FOURTH. oc and 60c Wall Papers we have seen selling at 15c, now go 1210 UNION PACIFIC Sc Ingrain Papers we sold before a Claims He Was Robbed. ph Klausmer, 5117 Daggett ave 903 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. Tried Veteran in Monday's Game.

the Superbas and McFarland and Byers went in for the Cardinals. Umpire Moran

DIVORCE DELAYED

Judge Sale Will Investigate Complaint That Mrs. De Honey Was

The petition of John H. De Honey for divorce from Mae V. De Honey, was refused

In his petition De Honey recites that his

londay by the Fair officials, is as follows

The figures 257,611 for the week ending aturday show a marked increase over the wo preceding weeks. For the week ending lay 14 the attendance was 168,471, while for the week ending May 7 the attendance was 7,708.

was in charge.
The batting order:
St. Louis—
Dunleavy if,
Shannon rf,
Beckley 1b,
Smoot, cf.
Brain ss,
Farrell, 2b,
Burke 3b,
Byers c,
McFurland p.

STATE HOSTESS IS A LOCKOUT VICTIM

Mrs. Walton Says She Is Kept by Commissioner From Residing at "Beauvoir."

REFUSES TO FILL POSITION

Governor of Mississippi Was in Ignorance of Trouble in Social Arrangements at Building.

Mrs. Floyd Walton, official hostess "Beauvoir," the Mississippi state ilding, who has not been officiating at the receptions and other functions held at that building. is stopping at the Chris-

Walton says the reason she is no cting as hostess at the Mississippi state uilding I that she has been informed by

women."
One hundred and fifty girls from the Southern Female College at West Point. Miss., are complaining of their "reception" it the Mississippi building last Tuesday. They say they received a formal invitation o visit the building on that day, and went. When they got there, after traveling through the mud, they say they found the loors closed and the sign. "Keep out." rominently displayed. Mrs. Henry releved them on the porch, but none of hem, they say, was admitted inside the uilding.

them, they say, was admitted manufactured building.

"We did not get any explanation," says a member of the party, "unless it was that our shoes were muddy. We were sorry for that, but could not help it; and we think we ought to have been admitted, mud or no inud, as we had been invited."

As was told in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi declared at Jackson Saturday night that he supposed Mrs. Walton was acting as hostess, as she had been in St. Louis for a month.

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this, Mo., In First crive to Enter air Contests.

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FOR FIRST PLACE I'LL BREAK UP



THE MAN WHO HAS BEEN PHOTO GRAPHED AS OFTEN AS PRESIDENT FRANCIS.

Mrs. Watton says the reason she is not setting as bostess at the Mississippi state building it hat she has been been some of the R. H. Henry, excepted to occupy, were needed by himself, his wife and daughter and their squeets.

"I didn't care to wade through the must from the hotel to the building every morning and night." says Mrs. Watton, "and so I did not so. "Watton says she was not informed that the Mississippi state building was completed until last Tuesday, when Mr. Henry called on her at her hotel and told her he needed all last Tuesday, when Mr. Henry called on her at her hotel and told her he needed all the rooms.

"When I was appointed hostess of the state building," says Mrs. Watton, "I was told that I was to have two rooms for my accommodation. I expected to till the duties of cannot act as hostess."

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GET-RICH-QUICK

For Using Mails to Defraud W. J. Peck Goes to Jail for Three Months.

W. J. Peck, employed as manager with the title of president of the Merchants' Brokerage and Commission Co., a get-rich-quick concern, was Monday morning sen-

Private Diseases

-Judge Jefferson Pollard

James Morrison, Aged 50 Years, Who Annoyed Young Woman, Is Made Example Of.

"A young man can sometimes be for-given for mashing, but an old one, never," remarked Judge Jefferson Pol-lard of the Dayton Street police court Monday morning in assessing a fine of 35 and costs against James Morrison, aged 50 years of 2741 Thomas street, who was arrested on the complaint of Miss Maud Forest, an attractive young woman, employed as a stenographer in a downtown office building.

After imposing this punishment Judge Pollard declared that he introduced the pollary declared that he introduced the pollary of the pollary declared that he introduced the pollary of the pollary declared that he introduced the pollary of the polla

After imposing this punishment Judge his youngster, Glade, while Be Pollard declared that he intended to upon the veteran, "Cy" Young. stop "mashing" in the World's Fair city and defined the fickle art of flirting as

MAN SENTENCED RUSSIANS ADMIT

Admiral Jessen, Losing Hope of Saving the Bogatyr, at Vladivostok, Blows Her Up.

In his petition De Honey recites that his wife is 18 years of age and that they were married December 29, 1902, living together six weeks. The petitioner states that he does not know why his wife left him. He also charges that she was "cross, cruel and mean."

Twenty Minutes Before Despensary Physician Arrived to

the week ending May 7 the attendance was 137,708.

In-all probability the attendance at the World's Fair for the month of May will be larger than was theattendance at the Chicago Fair for the corresponding period. The total number of persons admitted to the Columbian Exposition during the first be larger than was the attendance at the St. Louis Fair for the initial week was over 138,000, for the second week more than 167,000 and for the third week over 257,-000. Should the attendance for the present week increase in the same ratio, as it has in the past three weeks, it is expected that 300,000 persons will pass through the turnstiles. Relieve Prisoner. Judge Tracy adjourned City Hall police court Monday morning and censured the City Dispensary management for its tardiness in caring for Dr. Charles E. Gimbel, a former assistant physician at the city insane asylum, who was a prisoner in court and who was seized while waiting for trial with a reaction from the effects of morwith a reaction from the effects of mor-phine. His cries and groans disturbed the court and Marshal Hennessey was dis-patched to the dispensary just across the alley, not 40 feet away. It was full 28 minutes, however, till relief arrived, and the judge had declared court in recess. The sufferer was ordered to the City Hos-

pital.

Dr. Gimbell was appointed assistant physician to the asylum March 7, 1901, and resigned Sept. 6, 1902. Of late it is said that he has been addicted to the use of morphine, and Sunday night, it is charged, he stopped a number of ladies near Vandeventer and Olive streets by standing in front of them and dodging us they dodged, but saying not a word. Officer Guibar found him lying in an alley near by, where he said he was lying in wait for a mass who had just knocked him down.

Attorney Fauntleroy Tells Why Ar-nold & Co. Employed Him. WASHINGTON. May 23.—At the opening t the Tyner-Barrett conspiracy case to-ay the cross-examination of Harrison J.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., May 22.—The prelim

OF THE SPORTING WORLD GOOD SHOTS ENTERED FOURTEEN HORSES SCRATCHED AT UNION MEET AT BOSTON

State Game Protective Association and League of Trapshooters Begin Tournament at Dupont Park.

CAPT. RICE CONTINUES TO

Adams Heads Jockeys.

Adams, by onl ya slight margin, led th

G. C. Baker First at Delmar.

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New Mile Bicycle Record.

NEW YORK, May 23.—A new American record for one mile in a handicap has been made by Fred Kramer, the bicyclist, at Voillesburg. N. J. His time was 1:52 3-5 from scratch. The previous mark was 1:53 3-5.

Another Had His Watch.

LEAD WINNING OWNERS.

Browns' Good Youngster Meets the Shooters Begin Tournament at Dupont Park.

The twenty-seventh annual tournament of the Missouri Game and Fish Protective Association and the second afinual shoot of the Missouri League of Trapshooters opened at Dupont Park Monday.

A large number of the best shots in Missouri and from other states have entered and several of the events are of major importance in the shotgun world.

Toda; 's program consists of the shoots for the Missouri individual championship at live birds.

Tuesday the shoot for the great Pigeon

Association and the second afinual shoot the dampionship of America, will be held. This event is open to the marksmen of the world and as many of the best are in St. Louis now to see the Fair it is probable ever shot in this city.

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To should be the finest of the shoot in the shoot Special to the Post-Disputch.

BOSTON, May 23.—Perfect weather greeted the Browns and Bostons for their game

There was a very good Monday attend

BROOKLYN AGAIN

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A DELMAR FEATURE

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Last Game at National League Park
for a Month Is Played
Monday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, May 23.—
A good following of fans turned out to League Park this afternoon to cheer for thee Cardinals in their last appearance at the home park for a month to come.

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A DELMAR RACETRACK, May 23.—Eighta combination book today went on at Delmar for three days. The betting was unusually heavy.

Jimmy Jackson was among the arrivals

Winning owners at Union track. His winnings, last week were \$1700. Winners of
\$500 and over at the meeting are:

R. R. Rice \$12,100 D. Regem \$1,400 J. B. Sayer \$1,100
M. Daly \$3,605 Mrs. G. W. Scott 1,000
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the home park for a month to come.

The weather threatened thunderstorms a little, but the faithful were undaunted.

The Cardinals fielding array was still the makeshift that it has been throughout the series, as Shay is yet unable to play. Brain aguin covered the short field and Dunleavy was in left field.

Manager Hanion announced that Poole and Bergen would be in the points for the Superbas and McFarland and Byers from Kansas City. The track is again soft, as a result of the rains of Sunday morning and this morning.

Jockey L. Wilson was among the arrivals today.

It is reported that John Burrows has irraded the horse Action to Sam Hidreth for his contract on Wilson. Burrows sold Wilson's contract to Hildreth last year for Burton and Boland. The winners to date are:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs Where They Play Today.

Boston at Pittsburg. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results. Cardinals 3, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 8. Chicago 3, New York 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs Browns12

Where They Play Today. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.

Russian-Japanese Conflict Is Reproduced at Fair by Workmen of Two Nations.

The seat of war between the Russian and Japanese armies was transferred from the far-away Yalu to the Varied Industries building at the World's Fair Monday morning, when Russia, as represented by a six-foot Cossack, was attacked by Japan, in the person of a five-foot Japanese carpenbattle waged fiercely for a time, with hor ors in favor of the Jap, whose activity pre-vented the blows of the enemy from landing, and who had succeeded in reaching the face of the Russian, which he was scratch-ing flercity with his finger nalls, when Italy intervened in the person of an Italian ma-

CHAMP CLARK WILL SPEAK

State Bankers' Association at Missouri Building.

The Missouri State Bankers' Association met in the Assembly Hall of the Missouri state building at the World's Fair grounds Monday afternoon for a three days' session.

The invocation was offered by Rev. J. E. The invocation was offered by Rev. J. E. McDonald of the Lafayette Park Methodist Church. and addresses of welcome were made by Gov. Dockery for the state and Walker Hill, president of the American Exchange Bank, for the St. Louis bank, and trust companies. The response was by J. R. Dominick, president of the Traders Bank of Kansas City.

The chief husiness of the afternoon was the reading of the address of President J. S. Caifee and the reports of committees. An address was also read by William Brad Ridgely, compiroller of the currency. Tuesday afternoon Congressman Champ Clark will speak, and Tuesday evening there will be a banquet at the Missouri state building. President Francis will speak at the Wednesday afternoon session.

Ask Perpetual Injunction.

Track, However, in Good Condition, With Usual Monday Crowd in Attendance.

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CENTRAL LEAGUE.

CHESTKEFIELD TO THE STATE OF TH

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Causeway Torn Down.

TAYLOR WILL REPRESENT CARDINALS IN TODAY'S GAME.

The Cardinals will play the final game of their series with Brooklyn at League Park this afternoon. It will also be the last of the Cardinals' home games before their eastern tour, and the local fans will be without a team until the Browns return, on May 28.

The Cardinals will be on the road almost a month. They will open the first road series of the trip with the Coits at Chicago They will then play at Cincinnati and Pittsburg, and from the latter city will make a long jump to Boston. Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York and Pittsburg again will be visited, returning for a series with the Pirates in St. Louis on June 19.

While the Cardinals are on the road the Browns will hold the lists at home against all comers during the month of June, They will meet nearly every team in the league in a series at Sportsman's Park next month.

In the final game this afternoon Jack Taylor and Poole will probably do the twirling for their respective teams. The Cardinals will play the final game

At Keokuk—Keokuk 12, Barlington 0, At Ottumwa—Oskalcosa 6, Ottumwa At Marshalltown—Fort Dodge 5, Marsh Diels' Battery Is Strong. The Diels defeated the Shater Bros. the Kulage Trolley League Park Sun afternoon in the first of their three-g series for the amateur championship of Louis. The score was 7 to 1. The wof the Diels' battery, Miller and Heining was chiefly responsible for the top-he score.

Charles Vallas and William Bell were arrested Suhday. In Vallas' possession was found a gold watch claimed by J. B. Bryant, a guest at the Madison Hotel, land a guest l



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We've 125 1904 styles of Walk-Overs for you to pick from Two prices to choose from, \$2.50 and \$4.00.

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ST. LOUISAN HELPS BARRETT.

Life and Work. A public meeting to commemorate the life and public services of Dr. Edward C. Runge, late superintendent of the St. Louis Insane Asylum, will be held at Memorial Hail, Nineteenth and Locust streets, June 2, at 8 p. m. The order of addresses will be: "Sketch of Dr. Runge's Life," Dr. Otto Heller, professor in Washington Uni-

WILL HONOR HIS MEMORY

Public Meeting to Be Held Commemo-

rative of Dr. E. C. Runge's

"Dr. Runge as a Student and Teacher,"
Dr. Robert Luedeking, dean medical department, Washington University,
"Dr. Runge's Medical Work," Dr. Frank
R. Frye, professor in Washington Univer-"Dr. Runge's Personal Influences Over His Charges." Dr. G. Baumgarter, professor in Washington University.
"Dr. Runge's Administrative Work." O'Neil Ryan, judge Circuit Court.
"The Civic Lesson of Dr. Runge's Life and Work." Rev. John W. Day, pastor Church of the Messish.
The meeting will be public and all who knew Dr. Runge's life and work as well as those interested in the civic problems illustrated by his career are invited.

Todd's Trial Set for May 25

THE WORLD'S FAIR ITALY INTERVENES IN-MINIATURE WAR The official figures for last week's attend

intervened in the person of an Italian marine.

A peculiar feature of the fight was that no one, not even the principals, knew what they were fighting about, as the Russian knew no language but his own, and the Jap could not speak the tongue of his enemy. When the Italian sailor arrived he found himself unable to make himself understood by either of the combatants, but by making signs he succeeded in getting their attention and, making them understan dthe police were coming, whereupon both sides withdrew rapidly.

President Francis Will Also Address

WIDELY KNOWN AS CYCLIST

Collision With Milk Wagon Cause Injuries Not at First Considered Serious.

Herman Wewers Reaches Youth's Anthropometrical Tests in Anthropo-Side as Engine Bore Down on Him.

Wewers, 12 years old, living at Anthropometrical tests were begin in anthrop test were begin in anthropometrical tests were begin in anthrop test were beg been struck by a train while crossing the railroad tracks at Meramec street Saturday night. A hurried investigation by the father resulted in finding the boy lying unconscious upon the track and an Oak Hill express train bearing down on him not a hundred yards away. The boy had been struck by another train a few minutes before and sustained a fracture of the left shoulder and internal injuries.

The lad's father, Bernard Wewers, is of the left shoulder and internal injuries.

The lad's father, Bernard Wewers, is employed at night at the pump at the fire-clay pit at Meramec street and Gravels avenue. The son has been in the habit of carrying a lunch to his father at 9 o'clock each evening and did so Saturday.

He remained talking with his father for a few minutes and then started to return the home. He had about time to the progress of people at the World's Fair, and to draw from the results of the measurements of the human race. The measurements of President Francis will be compared with those of an Igorote chief and a Patagonian giant, while Secretary Stevens and Director Taylor will be compared with Visayans and hairy Alaus, and the few minutes and then started to return the label of the measurements of people at the World's Fair, and to draw from the results of the measurements ceach the railroad tracks, when the father leard two trains go by. With a sudden formulation that harm had befallen his softspring, the parent asked a fellow workman, August Eckleman of 3900 Delor treet, co walk with him to the railroad racks and find the boy, explaining that he selfeved the child had been struck by one the the trains which had just passed. Eckleman joked about the fears of the father, at consented to accompany him on the series. With the consented to accompany him on the series of the father, at the consented to accompany him on the series.

ng on Skirts and Short on Sense, or They Wouldn't Have Married Me.

to the Post-Dispatch.

NGTON, Ky., May 23.—Edward
who is in jail here because the pohe married some of his six wives going through the formality of a divorce from their predecessors, freely to-day to a woman reporter, lied him with questions. He has rown eyes, slightly crossed, a prom-ose, sandy mustache and iron-gray

card today by putting the defendants on the stand sense, at any sense. If women had sense, the where I am, and I wouldn't rried siz. They wouldn't have let an a woman's in love and I say yr, she don't stop to investigate goes wild and goes and marries, later, she wants to investigate. The women that I really lover to the provider of the reporter's question. "I love too much. Sorry for the Well, I should whimper not. Are y for me? No. And I did all I them. They wanted to marry rried as many as I could. I just time to tell you about the ones I will.

The may look easy, but the old query. "How old is Ann?" is like a farmer in the hands of the "con" men at Delmar track compared to it. "Figure it out. To all intents when you're in the hands of the "con" men at Delmar track compared to it. "Figure it out. To all intents when you're in the hands of the "con" men at Delmar track compared to it. "Figure it out. To all intents when you're in the hands of the "con" men at Delmar track compared to it. "Figure it out. To all intents when you're in the hands of the "con" men at Delmar track compared to it. "Figure it out. To all intents when you're in the hands of the "con" men at Delmar track compared to it. "Figure it out. To all intents when you're in the hands of the "con" men at Delmar track compared to it. "Figure it out. To all intents when you're in the hands of the "con" men at Delmar track compared to it. "Figure it out. To all intents when you're in the hands of the "con" men at Delmar track compared to it. "Figure it out. To all intents when you're in the hands of the "con" men at Delmar track compared to it. "Figure it out. To all intents when you're in the hands of the "con" men at Delmar track compared to it. "Figure it out. To all intents when you're in the hands of the "con" men at Delmar track compared to it. "Figure it out. To all intents when you're in the hands of the "con" men at Delmar track compared to it. "Figure it out. To all intents when you're in the hands of the "con" men at Delmar track compare

ON LOVED MACHINE THEARST MOVEMENT NEGRESS SAT ON

Asked for Candidacy.

COLUMBUS, O., May 23 -Leaders are in conference here today preparatory to the Democratic state convention of the next two days. Nothing seems to be settled in advance except Webb P. Huntington of Columbus for secretary of state. He has

no opposition.

The Hearst men have for weeks been contending in Ohio for district delegates to the national convention at St. Louis and for county delegates to the state convention here this week, but they have falled or of motorcycles, died at his home. to get a majority of either, so that there all's Ferry road Sunday as the result will be no such scenes of contest as were

structor of motorcycles, died at his home.

Most Hall's Ferry road Sunday as the result of an accident four days ago in which a motorcycle built by himself, which he was riding, collided with a milk wagon at Garrison avenue and Pine street.

Mr. Geer sustained a fractured rib and internal injuries, which at first were not considered serious. He was taken at once to the City Dispensary and did not go to his home until several hours after the accident happened.

After he reached his residence his condition became steadily worse, and hope for his recovery was soon abandoned.

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His most recent cycle performance was a ride to Chicago with Harry Stewart, the negro cycling expert.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

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The Hearst men are now in favor of no indorsement for anyone for president. This would give them the few district delegates they have secured, while any instructions or the unit rule would prevent them from getting any votes from Ohio at St. Louis.

While there is no leader at this convention, as in former years, it is probable that the contest between the friends of Col. James Kilbourne of Columbus, or, Parker. If there is no indorsement for nation, as in former years, it is probable that the contest between the friends of Judge Judson Harmon of Cincinnati, may prevent any indorsement for either Kilbourne or Harmon and no unit rule, the Hearst men will consider it a victory as they would then be able to constitute the votes of such districts as they have carried.

Owing to the large number of contests to be heard, there is some talk of a bolt-during the week.

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logical Building Made With a Sphygmograph.

Anthropometrical tests were begun in the

Testifies He Doesn't Believe Shot Was Fired by the Famous 16-Gauge Gun.

RISING SUN, Ind., May 22.-Dr. A. P. Heyl, called by the defense in the Gillespie murder trial, testified today that he had made experiments in firing through window glass and found that glass, at the distance of one foot from the muzzle of a gun, would have no perceptible influence on scattering the shot, and the gauge on a 16-gauge choke-bore gun, such as Gillesple owned would not have scattered the shot

FAILS IN OHIO PASSENGER'S KNEE

Seat.

Hattle Goodin, a colored woman of im pressive avoirdupois, was fined \$25 by Judge Tracy Monday morning for sitting Decrease of Nearly Four Million Bush-Judge Tracy Monday morning for sitting down on a white man's knee Sunday afternoon while riding in a crowded Meremac Highlands car at Maplewood. She had wedged her way in at the door and stood braced against a seat. A furch of the car sent her over.

"Where you think I'm a-going to stand," expostulated the colored woman, "on the atmosphere? No sah, look heah, white man, don't you push me like that no more." Then, according to witness, she plumped herself down on the passenger's knee.

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The incident led to a scuffic and cross

BRAZIL CELEBRATES TUESDAY

Indications Are Issue Will Be Freely

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Bought in St. Louis.

The Republic of Cuba has recently issued \$5,000,000 in government bonds which have been secured by Speyer & Co. of New York. This firm has already sold a considerable part of the bonds privately and now offers the balance at public subscriptions both here and abroad. Subscriptions will be opened at 10 o'clock, May 26, by Speyer & Co. of 24-26 Pine street, New York, and Harvey Fisk & Sons, 29 Nassau street, New York The indications are, both in St. Louis and gecording to advices from New York, that the issue will meet with a tremendous demand.

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The United States government has advised Speyer & Co. that it finds no coasion to object to the cenclusion of the loan by reason of the Platt amendment affecting article II of the appendix of the Cuban constitution, and the Cuban government has assigned as security for these bonds 15 per cent of the customs receipts of the republic to have precedence over any subsequent assignments. The government also agrees to set aside and pledge any such additional percentage of the customs receipts as may be necessary.

The amortization of the loan shall belog in March 1, 1910, the \$35,000,000 issue bears 5 per cent interest, and the principal becomes due March 1, 1944. Such bonds as remain unsold are to be offered for public subscription at 37 per cent and accrued interest. Both principal and interest are exempt from all Cuban taxes during the life of the loan.

OATS—Excellent weather for the crop, larger receipts, 85,600 bu arriving here, against 55,00 bu one year ago, and shipments 416,000 bu, against 350,000 bu decrease a year ago. The mark 1516,000 bu decrease a year ago

PAID \$10 TO SEEK HIS SON. William Flanagan Had Been Ordered

Away by the Court.
"Call an officer then," said William "Call an officer then," said William J.
Flanagan, who had called at the home of his divorced wife at 802 Market street, bent on seeing his son, Fred, Sunday afternoon. In the divorce decree the father had been ordered to stay away from his child and its mother. He obeyed the decree except when intoxicated.

The officer was called Sunday and he paid for the privilege of seeing his son by being locked up. Judge Tracy fined him \$10 Monday morning but, stayed the fine the session July was offered at \$5% and for Sept. 30% bid. The visible decreased \$34,000 bu, compared with 125,000 bu decrease a year ago.

Cash market—Lower, but demand better decline; shippers buying. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 42%; No. 3 at 41%41 c; No. 4 white at 43% and the second street and for Sept. 30% but decreased \$34,000 bu, compared with 125,000 bu decrease at \$34,000 bu, compared with 125,000 bu decrease at \$40,000 bu, compared wit Asked the question if the 16-gauge chokebore gun was the weapon used by the assassin, he said he thought not; that an
ordinary inuzzle-loading gun would scatter
the shot approximately as did the assassin's weapon.

The defense will begin to play its trump
card today by putting the defendants on
the stand.

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Short Talks on Publicity-No. 3

You cannot prevent a jobber from selling goods under his own brand, and perhaps making more money per sale than by pushing your brand. But it is your own fault if your brand or trade-mark is not so well known by consumers that the jowner is forced to handle your line.

"The trade" knows your brand
but does the consumer? Ask
an advertising agency why the
consumer is so important in
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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

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Versary of the Battle of
Tuynty.

Tuesday being the anniversary of a number of important military and civic are cents in Brazilian history, it has been the fact that a considerable part of the ceremonies in connection with the dedication of that country's building at the World's Fair.

The ceremonies in connection with the dedication will include addresses by prominent men and music. The building is one of the most artistic on the grounds. The Brazilian commissioner-general, Col. Francisco M. de Souza Aguiar, and his associates have taken great interest in making their building one of the most immost weeks and the action that country's building at the World's Fair.

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95% | 95%@95% | 94% | 82% | 81%@81% |

WHEAT.

OATS.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

PORK.

LARD.

RIBS. July . 6.35@6:37a 6.42 6.30 6.40 Sept. 6.51 -6.60 6.45@6.47 6.57

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

OATS.

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OATS-Excellent weather for the crop, larger receipts, 86,400 bu arriving here, against 56,700 bu one year ago, and weaker markets elsewhere, had a bearish influence. No attempt was made to trade here this morning. morning.

Primary receipts for 48 hours were 340,000 bu, against 430,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 320,000 bu, against 233,000 bu last year. Clearances were 113,000 bu.

RYE-Nominal at 72c for No. 2 and 69c for No.

That the world's shipments of wheat were larger than expected was due to increased exports from the United States and Canada, Australia and the Danubian countries. The decrease from countries outside the Argentine were small, too. Last week's total was over 1,900,000 bu smaller than for same week last year.

Last week. Week ago. Year ago.

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Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators

Decrease of Nearly Four Million Bushels in Wheat Visible Fails to
Help Market.

LARGER IN CORN AND OATS

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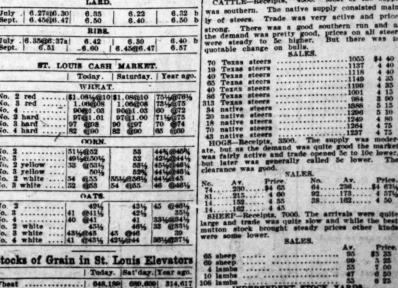
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BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY, ETC. BUTTER—Slow sale. Creamery, extra, 194/20
20c; firsts, 16c; seconds, 16c; ladie packed, extra, 16c; firsts, 16c; dairy packed, fancy, 16dlife; poor to fair, 10dlife; process, 16dlife; country packed 10dlife; grease stock, 4dlec.

EGGS—Received, 4682 packages local and 4047 packages through; shipped, 5997 packages. Market lower. Current receipts, case count and cases returned, 13c, and atrictly fresh, cases included, 144/c per dozen.

OHEDSE—Northern on orders: Twins, 84c; singles, 84c; daisles, 10dlife; young America, dropped to \$56.

LIVESTOCK MARKET. CATTLE-Receipts, 4300. Most of the s



LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

JOPLIN LEAD DRE DECLINES.

The selling on assay basis was \$36.

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ranby	840,000	36,500	11
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HIS MUSIC TOO WAGNERIAN.

NOTICE!

For once in her life St. Louis is not short on hotels.

The saloon gun goes off accidentally as well as intention

Every world's press parliament is a world's peace parlia

THE COOK-ALLEN RECORDS.

cretary of State Cook and of Auditor Allen as members of the board of equalization, which were published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, offer conclusive reasons for the rejection of both of these men as candidates by the Democratic

The records show that the great franchise corporations pay less taxes in proportion to the value of their holdings than any taxpayers in the State of Missouri. Their vast properties are ed at a valuation which is less than that of the farms of the state. The assessments are less than one-third of the actual value of the property; that is, they are below the proportion generally accepted by assessors throughout the state. The proportion is less than one-half that of the property of the ordinary St. Louis taxpayer.

This means that the powerful and wealthy franchise cor porations fattened by special privileges escape their fair share of taxation and thus shift the tax burdens they should bear to the heavily burdened merchants, farmers and wage-earners. It means a discrimination in favor of special interests so gross and outrageous that the officials through whom it is accom plished are guilty of an unpardonable betrayal of public trust, and disgrace the party by which they are put in office.

The records show that Cook and Allen, as members of the board of equalization, have supported this discrimination without exception during their official terms. They have voted invariably in the majority for the protection of the franchise corporations from just taxation and for the shifting of their burdens to the plain people. Every resolution introduced by Attorney-General Crow to equalize the tax assessments by increasing those of the franchise corporations to a fair basis, was voted down by Cook and Allen, assisted by Gov. Dockery and State Treasurer Williams.

But the Sunday Post-Dispatch showed more than this-it showed the reasons why Cook and Allen supported tax discrimination in favor of the franchise corporations. It was brought out in the Cardwell case that Cook, when chairman of the Democratic state committee, received between \$12,000 and \$15,000 from men who represented the corporations, for the Democratic campaign fund. About 80 per cent of the campaign fund was made up of contributions from favored corpora tions. In short, the tax discrimination enjoyed by the corporations were paid for in slush funds. Mr. Cook was assistant lobbyist in some of the worst legislative deals that have disgraced the state legislature, notably the breeders' bill and the street railway consolidation bill.

If the Democrats renominate Cook and Allen they will formally indorse the sale of tax favors for party slush funds; they will indorse lobbying party leaders and state officials. They will practically nullify all that they have accomplished in the victory of Circuit Attorney Folk upon an anti-corruption plat-

The victory of reform will be barren of fruits if the election of Folk is accompanied by the election of the men who represent all that he has fought and who are identified with the ring which has plundered the state and disgraced the Democratic

A delinquent Fair subscriber may have been unfortunate He is not so bad as a knocker.

ELECTRIC EDUCATION.

The page illustrated article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, telling how artificial lightning will be produced at the World's Fair, is highly interesting and informing, both to the student of electricity and the general reader.

To the man of middle age who remembers what the textbooks on electricity had to tell 20 years ago, it is a revelation Special World's Fair Correspondent. to know that electric sparks can now be produced between con- To the Editor of the Hayville Herald: ductors 10, 50 or 100 feet apart. For many years the giant induction coil used by Sir Humphrey Davey, in the Polytech- the day that the brew giveth its color in nique Institute at London, was the marvel of electric science. the glass and the big stein in St. Louis, It could only produce a spark of 29 inches in length.

World's Fair visitors will have the opportunity of witnessing the production of lightning on quite a striking scale. And, all the wards will not be in until after proven, and the jury has pronounced him havior, which we do not make, and are proven, and the jury has pronounced him havior, which we do not make, and are proven. as the Post-Dispatch writer points out, something quite new in midnight; but you can bank on one thing. electrical science may be discovered as a result of these unique and that is that it's a mighty dull Sunday edge of the conditions under which lightning is produced. The the undertaker are ide. production of this natural force by artificial means should help I ain't knockin' anybody, you understand, us in our efforts to protect ourselves from it during thunder storms. It is hoped that the World's Fair experiments may throw some light on this problem.

The equipment of all street cars with bars completely covering the windows on the side next to cars passing would put a stop to the breaking of arms and heads of passengers. Some of the cars have this safety equipment. All should have it in as short a time as possible. Three passengers suffered from broken arms Sunday. This is surely a record. It is time to stop it.

A CASE OF BRAIN FAG.

Rev. Robert F. Coyle of Denver in an immoderately peas tic address before the Presbyterian general assembly at Buffalo last week, after denouncing other misdeeds, turned his attention

"The flat and the apartment house and the club, togethe with certain social and prudential considerations, are robbing our married women of maternal instincts and ambitions. It is the ring of the telephone and not the cry of the baby that we hear nowadays. One of the greatest needs of our modern life is mothers."

The telephone at the bedside is a jest among women who while away the dullness of convalencence by holding long dis-tance conferences with one another. Has the toy indeed got the better of the baby! Is the ring of the helio sweeter musiban the child's cry?

his address of Dr. Coyle's is like many others of the It seems to be a response not to a need but to a de-A man must say something. But he has nothing to Therefore let him be censorious and talk of social dangers. is is a consideration which should never be absent from the reader's mind. It is notoriously easier to condemn than to "Well." replied the Director of faise, for one conspicuous fault in one conspicuous person will "I am not our-fond of it." were a multitude of virtues diffused through society, and (Reproduced from the Hayville rd texts innumerable for men who must say something

haven't anything to say.

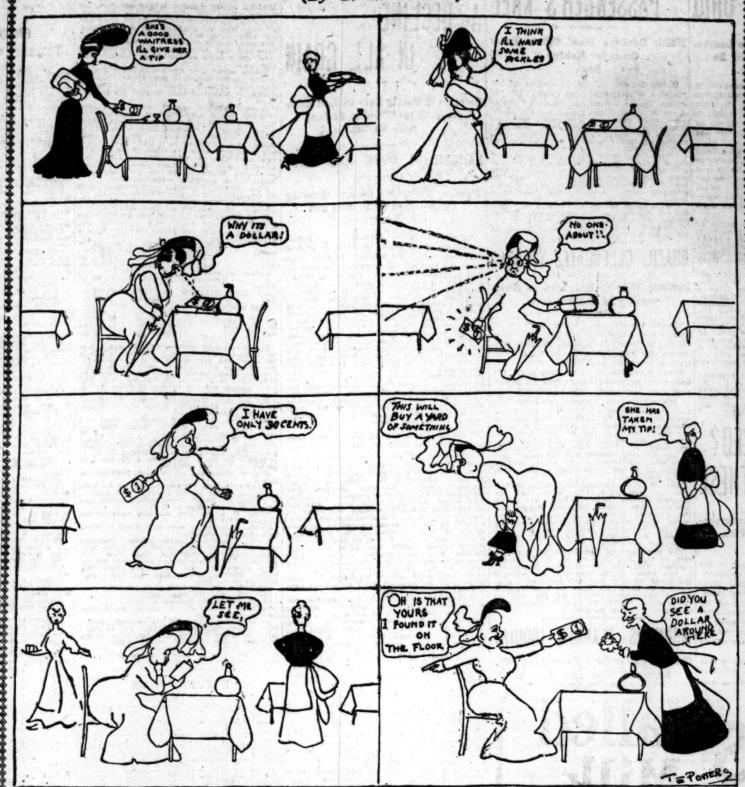
The let us not worry about the baby. But in reverent lieve there are 20,000 saloons here, and every blamed one of 'em turning customers away.

A squeezed lemon yields no juice. A squeezed brain

However, I won't say a word agin St. en they haven't anything to say.

Shopping.

(By T. E. Powers.)



BY REUBEN JASPER,

ST. LOUIS, May 22 .- Well, this is Sunday, but it is too early yet to furnish a list of he deliberately shot the man dead. Inin this man's town when the coroner and

but I must say that St. Louis is the beerdrinkingest town I ever struck. That's all these people here do-draw their pay on night and souse all day Sunday, Why, say! you wouldn't know there was a vindication of their own masculine honor whose wife has broken her marriage conchurch in this burg if you didn't run across so many of them and see



Wives as Husbands' 'Property'

The Lonesome Unprotected Dollar Bill.

The New York Independent Unqualifiedly Condemns the "Unwritten Law" Theory.

a man who suspected his wife of conduct eat of a famous co man who suspected his distingtion and woman to his liking. He obtained a letter The verdict of the Poughkeepsie jury dethat she had written to her lover, ap-pointing a meeting at a hotel. After reading, he sealed and posted it. At the appointed time, he appeared at the hotel, and, surprising his wife with her admirer, proven, and the jury has pronounced him havior, which we do not make, and an as

they would themselves commit homicide. in some degree sympathize with them, we right to retaliate by fraud, deceit or these matters, gentlemen, you sincerily to deliver promised goods gives to regard as enlightened and high-minded. It is, in fact, a survival of barbarism, and if

the world ever becomes really enlightened twill be condemned unequivocally.

The first, of course, is that civilization cannot tolerate private vengeance, how ever great its provocation. The substitution of the feud or vendetta, systematical revenge, marks the first advance of manm the lowest savagery toward the higher social orders of barbarism to civilization. Every lapse from this procedur is a retrogression. It is treason to the rational conscience, and a surrender to

The second ground on which we defend oither, (Haw, haw! that's purty near an-

Yesterday I made it a point to see J. F V. (and the rest of the alphabet) Skiff, director of exhibits at the World's Fair, and I give him distinctly to understand that I didn't approve of his method of ar-

that I didn't approve of his method of arranging matters.

For instance, Mr. Skiff, if he knows anything, knows that when Grover Cleveland comes to the Fair he will spend about four-thirds of his time at the Fisheries building; yet, darn my buttons, anybody who thirds of his time at the Fisheries building; yet, darn my buttons, anybody who has seen the doors to that scrumptious edifice knows good and well that there ain't a one of them that Grover can walk and through without knockin' the jar cut of whatever suit of clothes he happens to have on, Sunday but or ornerwise.

A Natural Consequence, From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Hacches had fallen off the cart.

"I just couldn't help it," he admitted got tryinged up with a Kentucky editor.

Gulfing down another highball, he tack

From the Current Issue of the Independ- our proposition is one that probably is not on the Hudson river, the suspense college for women, lived many who have attained to some that probably is not so generally conceded by the general consent of men that think straight on most subjects, but it will not be disputed by views of the relations of man and woman clares by implication that a wife is a kind of property, morally if not legally a chattel, whose husband owns her in a conventionally moral sense, very much as in

legal sense he might own a cow.

We assume that readers of the Indepen "not guilty."

We have no doubt that thousands of lized community a husband has no moral We have no doubt that thousands, in this right to interfere with his wife's conduct state and throughout the United States, by other means than advice and persuasion approve this verdict, even exult in it.
They feel intensely upon the subject of what they are pleased to call any "invasion" of a husband's "rights," and have no hesitation in declaring that in the please of the peace; and no moral right then to interfere by other means than an outsider might law-uplease of the peace; and no moral right then to interfere by other means than an outsider might law-uplease of the peace; and no moral right then an outsider might law-uplease of the peace; and no moral right than an outsider might law-uplease of the peace; and no moral right then an outsider might law-uplease of the peace; and no moral right then an outsider might law-uplease of the peace; and no moral right then an outsider might law-uplease of the peace; and no moral right then to interfere by other means than advice and persuasion until she commits a breach of the peace; and no moral right then to interfere by other means than advice and persuasion until she commits a proven the peace; and no moral right then to interfere by other means than advice and persuasion until she commits a proven to interfer by other means than advice and persuasion until she commits a proven to interfer by other means than advice and persuasion until she commits a proven to interfer by other means than advice and persuasion until she commits a proven the commits and the peace; and no moral right then to interfer by other means than advice and persuasion until she commits and the commits tract. Failure to fulfill the marriage con-To all such men, and to all others that tract does not give to the injured party s have a serious word to say. Your view of lence, any more than failure by a vendor vendee a right to break and enter the

premises of the delinquent. When an aggrieved husband, instead of honorably telling his wife that he has discovered her altered sate of mind, and agreeing with her what their relations thenceforward shall be takes the case into his own hands, without her knowledge, to deal with in any arbitrary fashion, legally or illegally, he shows that in his secret heart he regards a wife not as a morally nsible personality-a human but as a pos

There will be fewer dissatisfied and delinquent wives when there are fewer hus-bands who regard wives in a barbarian

in regards to this matter, and he pr to do the right thing by my old Princetor friend, no matter what comes.
Of course, I a'n't got no ax to grind in this matter, but Grover give me a job as postmaster of Hayville onct upon a time, and you can bet yer sweet life that Reuben Jasper, E-s-q., ain't the man to fergit a

Just a Minute Post-Dispatch RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

Done Up.

So mournful was his mein It seemed to me a sadder face On earth was never seen.

I could not help but pity This stranger in the land— For that he was one I could tell By signs I understand,

I said: "O doleful brother. What aileth thee tonight When other men are having one Large time, where all is bright?

Why sit here in the shadow Upon this paving stone, As if your dearest friend were dead, Sighing and making moan?

And thus the stranger answered, And oh, how dolefully!
"Why, I came here to do the Fair, And oh, the Fair 's done me!

Tan-talizing. Now Phyllis on a rainy day The crowd will surely catch,

For she is wearing low-cut tans With hosiery to match.

Busy Willie. Brookport News in the Metropolis Herald.

Are They Afraid?

Why do society editors
Delay and doubt and falter? Why don't they say it was the groom Who was 'led to the altar"?

And No Insurance. It would be a work of charity,
It would be time well spent,
Could men be taught that falling
Is a serious accident.

with that of the man who carves the for the World's Fair sandwiches.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

CLOTHE THE IGORROTES

ADVERTISEMENTS ON THEATER CURTAINS.

A CORRECTION.

Samuel Pearson was never a Boer general. He was a co sariat officer in the Boer forces and acted as such at Bartowards the end of the first year of the late war, and inst being a v teran, he, like many more, fied over the border, des the Boer ause in its hour of need.

And even if Mr. Webster Davis had \$200,000 intrusted to by the government of the South African Republic, Mr. Pears neither the right nor the authority to demand that any the money should be paid over to him for personal loss there is any truth in his accusation, then I would say the should be sent to relieve the suffering widows and orphans, husbands and forefathers died fighting long after Mr. Pears gone beyond the range of England's greatest guns.

C. J. HINDO

Commander "Hindon's Corps" Boer Arm

MANY WOMEN WANT TO VOTE.

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To the Editor of the Poet-Dispatch.

In your editorial of today, headed "Women Needn't Vote," you fail to appreciate the humiliation and injustice your sentences convey, or you would never have published them. You say 'Nobody knows whether many of the intelligent women of the country want the suffrage." There are giver two million intelligent women in this country who want the ballot for many reasons among them for the sake of justice, because taxation without representation is a humiliating discrimination against women and any woman who cannot see the truth of this argument is not to be counted among the intelligent. Another reason is that accepted political principle which no one with intelligence will deny, that no class can legislate for another class, and women take different points of view from men. We need the ballot for the protection of home, children and public morals where men are short-sighted or indifferent and have made failure after failure on account of political avarice which governs them. Talk not to me of exercising indirect influence in politics. It is a disgrace and humiliation if a woman must needs go to a man and bey him for a vote, which by rights of justice she sught to cast herself. How many men signed the Declaration of Independence Did they have to wait for the consent of the last man before they took up arms to fight for their rights? Mr. Editor, we do need the vote, and want it, or cease paying taxes; we want a voice as to how our taxes shall be expended, and who shall expended them. The time will come when editors will see this matter in the proper light.

MRS. LOUISE L. WERTH.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given, decided. Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader;" one abough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

MAY.—Ask in Administration building.

M.—Dots on maps, steamship routes. DAVI.—Charley Ross kidnaped Germantown, Pa., July 1, 187

V. C. L.—No Twenty-eighth ward Hawes delegates had need. B. B.—For full information in regard to government to write to the Interior department, Washington, D. C. M. K — Mave your advertisement signed with a Post-Disps box address and remit postage to have replies forwarded. K. Z. K.—Permit is not necessary for cameras ax5 inches smaller. Regarding use of larger ones, see John A. Waker chief of concessions.

smaller. Regarding use of larger ones, see John A. Waker chief of concessions.

LEWIS.—The sale of books of 50 tickets to World's Fair st holders for \$12.50 or at the rate of 25 cents each was on stopped Saturday morning. A purchaser of stock would be titled to the same privileges as the first holder.

E. E. C.—Pickled onions: Select small silver-skinned of remove with a knife all the outer skins, so that each onlor be perfectly white and clean. Put them into brine that will an egg for three days; bring vinegar to boiling point, add a mace and whole red peppers (or sprinkle with cayenne, a bits of horseradish and cinnamon bark, with a few clovest pour it hot over the onions, well drained from brine.

MRS. CHUMP.—To remove paint from clothing try et alcohol; or use turpentine, sponging afterward with ammonis, freckles, apply a drop of lemon fuice to each spot with pursh; after drying, apply a speck of cold cream. For oily sulphate of zinc, a grains; compound tincture of lavend drops; distilled water, 2 ounces. Use as a lotion. Where it is extremely oily it is necessary to remove the oil by wiply skin with a soft rag impregnated with bensine before using For red nose, improve your digestion. We do not promise cures" or satisfactory results.

\$80,000,000 SHOW FOR SO CENTS.

From the Atchison Daily Globe.

In this free country, every man is entitled to do a cert of grumbling without being called to account; but the grumbles about the World's Fair at St. Louis should of himself. It is true that many things are yet to bink of what has been done! That which has bee ready is extremely creditable to our civilization; to othe time in which we live. Rain falls and some visit because of mud. Is anyong to blame because of mever was an exposition ready on time; in any great a never was an exposition ready on time; in any great is always more to do. A \$50,000,000 show for 50 cents the man who returns from St. Louis and grumbles a

HOW COULD IT BE OTHERWISE? Mr. Bryan says he will visit the St. Louis Pair purely vata capacity. And it is difficult to see how he could do wise if he tried.

VISIT THE POST-DISPATCH. VISITORS TO ST. LOUIS ARE CORDIALLY INVI TO INSPECT THE POST-DISPATCH UP-TO-D PLANT AT WORK PRINTING, ILLUSTRATING DISTRIBUTING NEW PAPERS. THE BEST HO POR INSPECTION ARE BETWEEN 2 AND 5 & WHEN THE PRESSES ARE RUNNING.

e street parcels or even ladies' wraps. told him that the rule was absurd, arded, or else. He laughed, took the cel and called next day to know what Both bandied words half gay, half tal, with the consequence that the

mese-Tartar people, the young men their wives absolutely without words, to the sound of music. On the first of winter they have a great feast, at all the marriageable girls gather and who sit under the "desire" tree, each baying his favorite instrument. As the ien he loves passes him the youth plays er and more feelingly. If the girl igres him and passes on he knows tha the will have none of him; if she steps up to him and lays a flower upon the instru ment he jumps up, grasps her by the hand, taking care not to drop the flower, and they go away together.

When a Dyak of Borneo makes love he elpe the girl in the hardest portion of her daily toil. If she smiles upon him, no mat-ter how sweetly, he does not immediately t, but waits until the next dark ing down on the company;" when we steal a freight train hove in sight. Did Mr. Then he steals to her house and her as she lies asleen heald be allowed by the same company and conductor we laughingly refer to our success. d, but waits until the next dark her as she lies asleep beside her ts. The parents, if they approve, no sign, but sleep on—or pretend to, If the girl accepts she rises and takes from her lover the betel and sweetmeats he has brought her. That seals their betrothal

HAS NO EQUAL.

further notice or expense.

Soutract Departm

From Everybody's Magazine.
Our language and vocabulary, with our growing slackness, are changing. We are ple unconsciously retreating to a lower carrying things (otherwise insupportable) moral level. with a laugh, and coining phrases for the purpose. As has been said, we are still sensitive to such coarse words as "thief" A man who lives out by the mine hung dreatly and "steal," but it is vain to deny among ourselves that certain unchallenged doings of today forcibly suggest these what do you think he did, but buy a goat of today forcibly suggest these what do you think he did, but buy a goat of today forcibly suggest those terms. So we save our face with an indulgent gayety not devoid of humor. We give a twist and a turn to the rapidly changing English language, and the ugly words disappear in the process. When a conductor steals a

Jack, the Jester, Whose Merry Pranks Are Told in Four Words.







in "beating the game;" when we bribe we main, coughed up the shirts and flagged merely "influence" or "square things;" when we are bribed we collect "assessments" or "rebates" or "commissions" or "retainers," and so on until we reach a grave defintion of "honest graft," which would be more humorous if so many people did not feel that the term supplied them with a long-felt want. Now, these expressions and others like them bear a strong resemblance to thieves' slang, but they merely reflect the language of a peo-

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Glimpses Into Mythology. Narcissus was looking at his reflection in the pool he. So saying, he hiked for a barber shop

Aeneas was giving out rain checks for the Sunday ball game in Troy. clouds gathering overhead .- Milwaukee

Sings Tonight



are that she has quite recovered her good health, and the manager of "Babette" desires to mount upon one of the high places and proclaim that the former grand operasinger will be strong enough to lift her voice at the Olympic tonight. Miss Scheff's illness has elicited many inquiries concerning her condition, and these have been particularly numerous from the East, where she is better known than upon this side of the Mississippi. Her entre into comic opera last fail was one of the interesting occurrences of the early theatrical season, and her tour of the country has amounted almost to an ovation, as it would, indeed, have been at St. Louis last Monday night and the Vienese been able to appear.

They are singing "I Met My Love at the Alamo" at the Century this week, and Richard Carle, who suggests a reanimated Egyptian mummy, is exhibiting that dry, unwatered, alkali grin which is his fortune. I will be emembered that the story of a suppliance, and that Carle is a musical comparison of the country of the country of the management features that proves the bursting of a supply nipe of the management, was the formal property. The new management is a fall to the country has a mounted almost to an ovation, as it would, indeed, have been able to appear.

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The Russell Brothers, who made their reputations as the Russell Sisters, head the bill opening at the Columbia Monday afternoon.

Endurance is the secret of the act which Wilson and Heloise present at Forest Park Highlands this week. The Tramplin bar specialty is a novelty, because few performers can execute single and double somersaulting in midair more than two or three times. Wilson spun himself through the atmosphere 25 times in succession, marking each whirl by a mutified beat of the drums. Heloise, a frail little thing in pretty red satin, made the revolution 15 times. Nina Amoros and her assistant, Mile, Charlotte, does some novel trapeze feats. Lew Hawkins, always a popular entertainer, because one can hear him all over the auditorium, has a budget of Jokes. They are good jokes at that. Schenck Brothers never ruffled their full dress clothes by some really difficult balancing and tumbling. A small, delicate girl is Agnes Lee Martyne, with a big soprano voice of fine timbre. Miss Martyne sang "straight," without the Tanguay frills, one of the Tanguay songs. Staley and Birbeck's transformation musical specialty is again the feature of the Highlands bill.

Louis from Washington Saturday night and are guests at the home of their daughter, 60 vandeventer place. Secretary and Mrs. Hitchcock will remain in St. Louis one week and will then return to Washington to remain untit the return to Washington to remain unti

There will be an entire change of bill today at the Broadway Musee, and, incidentally, a change of policy. Hereafter no charge will be made for theater seats,

BENSONIZER

each visitor paying 10 cents admission being admitted to both the vaudeville and curio halls. In the curio halls Zit Zam and Mowra, Mexican knife throwers, and Marcus and Flora, dexterous magicians, will appear. The vaudeville includes Adams and Mack, George Lynn and Company, the Abt optiscope, Edward de Moss, Johnnie Mylle and moving pictures. Bedelia remains a special feature of the show.

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The entire opera of "Faust" was given last evening in Wonder-World, which is the name applied to the novel entertainment given in the new theater just at the entrance of Delmar Garden. The music was played by the orchestra, and the action was shown by moving pictures. The act is something entirely new. Gabriel Bros.' wild west show also entertained large audiences yesterday afternoon and evening. The company numbers 48 rough riders, and the exhibition is superior to anything of the kind ever before seen at a summer garden. Free band concerts are a feature of a day's outing at Delmar. "Louislana," the big historical spectacular extravaganza, will open in the theater next Sunday evening.

The comedy element predominates in the bill at Mannion's Park. In "The New Minister." a comedy playlet. Mack and Elliott are seen at their best; Shannon and Lucler are singers and dancers of more than ordinary merit; Frank O'Brien offers a monologue. bright and up-to-date; Frank La Mondue, in a comedy wire act, and Castalett and Hall, in their comedy sketch and bar act, form the balance of, the bill. The usual matiness on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be given.

Suburban Garden's opening vesterday.

Secretary of Interior Is Guest of His Daughter.

F. A. Hitchcock secretary of the interior, and Mrs. Hitchcock arrived in St. Louis from Washington Saturday night

and are guests at the home of their daugh

FAIR CLOSED TIGHT SUNDAY.

Fighlands bill.

"Carmen," presented by Miss Victory Bateman at the Imperial Theater yesterday, was one of the best patronized attractions that has been seen at the Imperial this year. Miss Bateman was at her best in the production. Her acting was full of heart interest, and she aroused the enthusiasm of the house. The scenery was an example of up-to-date stagecraft. The costumes were fine, and all in all the play was a success.

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seemed to put a damper on all proceedings at the grounds, and work for the day was abandoned. It was not then to be taken up when the sun came out shortly before noon.

The usual religious services were conducted in the Indian reservation, while in the Igorrote village there was a dog feast, but even that has not ceased to attrict those who spend much time on the grounds. As all the Fair buildings were closed, the greater number of guess at the Inside Inn spent the day in the city. The arrival of a press association from the southeast and a detachment of marines from an eastern barracks saved the day from being actually dead. All the offices of the Exposition company were closed, for the first time probably since the Fair was projected.

Patrolman Cauley Dead.

Machinists Banqueted. The local breweries will be visited this af-ternoon by the visiting members of the In-ternational Association of Machinists, who have been in St. Louis since Saturday, Ma-chinists' day at the Fair. A banquet was then the visitors by the local was

What Reporters Are For. From the New York Sun.

ers from the newspapers in these proten-The time will soon come when the editors

ers are discharged all the rascals and

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DEATHS.

FLEMING—Entered into rest on Sunday May E. at 8 p. m., John Fleming, beloved son of Catherine and the late John Flem ing, and brother of Mrs. J. J. Buchart Mrs. William Meyer, Kate Fleming, Mrs. C. Dolan, Mrs. Michael Shea and Philip Fleming.
Funeral from family residence, 4285
Natural Bridge road, Wednesday May 25,
at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church,
hence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are
nvited to attend.

OWERS—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 22, at 9 o clock a. m., James J. Powers, beloved brother of Mrs. Kate Clifford, Mrs. Margaret Stallings and Sister Marsina of Prescott, Ariz., after a lingering illness, at the age of 29 years. Funeral Wednesday, May 25, at 9 a. m., from J. C. Bensiek's Sons' Undertaking rooms, 1138 North Sixth street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Prescott (Ariz.) papers please copy.

PILCOX—On Sunday, May 22, 1904, at 1:26 p. m., William Wilcox, beloved son of Mary Wilcox, brother of Michael, Thomas, John, Hugh, Margaret Cal-houn, Mary Leahy and the late Edward

WOODS—Entered into rest suddenly on Sunday, May 22, at 2:30 o'clock a. m., John Woods, beloved son of John and Margaret Woods and brother of Bert Woods, Mrs. F. E. Phillips and Mrs. J. Cameron. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 320 North Seventeenth street, on Tuesday, May 24, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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Attend this sale as we are instructed to sell to close up the unsold lots in subdivision.

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\$65—A Plum for a Builder. Westminster Place N. S., 332 feet west of Sarah street, 68x147; street and sidewalk made -A Plum on Laclede Avenue......2927 20x131-2-story 8-room brick; \$400 cash.

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IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE.
3128 N. Grand av. 2-story brick, 1
ot 30x120 feet; \$5000.

4400 Vista av., 1-story brick, 2 20x182 feet; \$1:50. 4641 S. Eleventh st., new brick become bath and w. c., \$2500.

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FARMS FOR SALE For sale, 80 acres good lilled \$15 per acre; one-half cash; a Morton, 800 Lincoln Trust bidg.

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SUIT-For sale, Confederate suit, made for reunion; never worn. Ad. P 104, Post-Dia.

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TUESDAY WILL BE

His Lawyers Say That, in Gathering Special Train Bringing Prominent Witnesses, They Have Found Evifor Ceremonies.

Representatives to St. Louis

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEDFORD. Ind., May 23.—The prosecution, which has already prolonged its case far beyond the time originally anticipated, will probably conclude in the Shafer murder case today and give the defense its inning.

The defense has not stated positively that his twould introduce the prisoner as a witness, but it is believed by those who have followed the proceedings closely that Monday morning and will take the stand in his own behalf. The greatest interest centers upon his testimony.

It is noticeable that the sentiment of the people of Bedford for and against the prisoner is about equally divided.

It is reported that the defense will call Onis Emery, a freight conductor, to test of the high of the murder, seven blocks of the night of the murder, seven blocks of the high of the murder, seven blocks of the high of the murder, seven blocks of the high of the book shelter from the rain under an awning and that Emery while to the home of Henry Jamison and McDonald went to the Grigsby grocery store.

Attorney Palmer, on the defense, said today: "In gathering about me evidence for the defense of McDonald, I have found that which, points strongly to the guilt of another."

He did not say whether he would attempt to fasten the crime on another.

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Representatives to St. Louis beautity, will arrive in St. Louis representing 20 commercial organizations of that city, will arrive in St. Louis to cenemt more irring the commercial relations between that city and several of her neighbors. Short stops will be made at Discombination the time of the stop will allow. The party will start home at 3:30 o'clock Monday morning at 7 o'clock Monday morning at 8: Louis to ement more irring the commercial relations of t

FINANCIAL NEWS. CINCINNATI DAY VERY FIRM MARKET

An Easy Money Market and Saturday's Good Bank Statement Worried Shorts, and They Thought It Best to Cover Today.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The market opened with an increased volume of business and a decidedly better sentiment today. London still being closed, there was nothing from that side to influence the market here, but the cheerful tone of the morning financial active life that the courses into the cial articles infused new courage into the veins of the hitherto tired buils.

All of the leading morning papers had comments on the bank statement that were favorable. The heavy decrease in the comments on the bank statement that were favorable. The heavy decrease in the loan account came totally unexpected by the majority and was one of the most bullish arguments that could be made. Conservatism, however, is strongly recommended as the general trade conditions are not apparently of a nature that will warrant any extensive speculation at the present time. The reduction in expenses of many of the roads is looked to offset the decrease in gross earnings, but so far they have not been able to adjust matters so that the ratio of the expense account has followed the decrease in receipts.

From present indications United States Steel will shortly resume its plans of improvement, work having recently been suspended on account of the unpropitious outlook.

The advance in the sterling rate continues to hold good and it looks still as though the period of heavy gold exports will soon be terminated.

Trading for the first half hour continued good and the trend of prices was generally upward.

Gossip on the next dividend of United States Steel preferred now leans more towards the declaring of the usual dividend than for some time. Up to a few weeks ago it was almost the unanimous belief that the dividend would be either reduced to a 5 per cent basis or cut out entirely until a larger reserve was created. Now the same people that were sure of a reduction are talking of a continuance of the require rate.

Increase.

Copper was well bought during the morning, some of the orders apparently coming from sources closely identified with the Heinze interests, giving more color to the recent story that an agreement had been reached between the Amalgamated and Henze interests.

Brooklyn had plenty of bull tips affoat again, the basis being that the new Coney island attractions would bring a large increase in the business of the road.

The sales to noon aggregated 173,000 The predicted rise in the call money rate is

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—There was no mar
it in London today, but opening price
stocks here showed moderate gains i
ntinuation of Saturday's upward move
the continuation of Saturday's upward proade of stocks here showed moderate gains in continuation of Saturday's upward movement. The opening dealings were broader and more active than for some time. Five thousand shares of United States Steel preferred sold at 54% and 54%, compared with 54% on Saturday. There were sales of 1400 shares of Union Pacific at 54% and 84%, compared with 83% on Saturday. Brooklyn Transit rose %. Otherwise there were no changes in excess of ½.

Opening advances were cancelled when the traders took profits. After these selling orders were disposed of the market rallied vigorously, some of the specialities selling well above their first prices. Amalgamated Copper was bought in large blocks and advanced 1½. Brooklyn Transit, Manhattan, Metropolitan Street Railway, Carpreferred, Smelting, Lackawanna, Colorado & Southern first pricered and C. C. C. & St. L. also gained about a point each, and General Electric 1½.

The buying movement spent its force when the market became very dull at sight reactions. Locomotive, Colorado Fuel and Iron and Chicago Great Western preferred "B" rose 1 to 1½. Reading second preferred 2 and United Fruit 2¼. Cotton Oil, Realty preferred and Westinghouse Electric lost about a point. Bonds were steady at noon.

Prices moved up again under the lead of the grain carriers. St. Paul, Achison and Missouri Pacific were taken freely and the specialties also made headway upwards.

QUIT TRADING IN LOCAL STOCKS, FOR MACHINE MEN

Usual Monday Dullness Was Apparent and Prices Showed but Little Change.

TRANSIT SLIGHTLY STRONGER

International Bank Stock Continues to Show Advance, Touching \$208 Today.

The usual Monday duliness was noted at the session of the St. Louis Stock Exchange this morning. Brokers were short of orders and devoted more time discussing

of orders and devoted more time discussing the attractions on the Pike than in dealing in stocks. With an absence of any large orders on either side of the market, it was but natural that prices showed very few material changes.

Transit was somewhat higher, selling at \$13.75 during the session, with the preferred again weak and bringing but \$57.50. The bonds were unchanged, with sales of \$1000 at \$81.50.

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Transit, 10 at \$13.62½, and 50 at \$13.75. United Railways preferred, 10 at \$57.50. United Railways 4s, \$1000 at \$81.50. International Rauk, 20 at \$208. Laclede Gas Co. 5s, \$1000 at \$107. Central Coal and Coke, 10 at \$61.37½.

St. Louis Money Market. ted daily by Benedict & Copp, 62 Wal New York city-411 Olive street, St Reported dally by Benedict & Copp, 62 street, New York city-411 Olive street, Louis.
Indorsed bills receivable, 60 to 90 days, 4%; prime four months, single names, 4%; good four months paper, not so well known 635; call loans on good collateral, 445, clearings, \$10,194,330; balances, \$1,430,054.

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO. ON THE MARKETS

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—Wheat was a good sale or that hard spto this morning and it closed weak ible doesn't do any more good for a market than this one did for wheat it's a safe bet that it and the bulls were in. There isn't enough of the bull speculation to keep the price a-bossning after the shorts get fired out of the situation and that's why the bullish cash conditions don't work things any better than they do. The good old summertime weather that we now having a sample of is a breeder of bears, and it brings the new cropmighty near, if it is only in your mind. Of course, if you less your mind you'll loss the crop, but you won't less this crop, from its looks. It's making up for that lost time fast, I still feel as though this wheat should be sold on railles.

WILL FOLK STAND

Attitude of Assured Candidate Toward Cook and Allen Interesting Democratic Politicians.

Now that Circuit Attorney Joseph W Folk has secured enough delegates—369—to assure him of the Democratic gubernatoria omination, the paramount topic of discu sion among politicians relates to the sele-tion of his running mates.

The Post-Dispatch exposure of the lobb together with the aid he and Auditor Allen oth now candidates for renomination, have rendered public service corporations as a reward for contributions to the machine's slush funds, has been freely discuss wherever politicians have gathered.

"Mr. Folk has said," remarked an

comparison, so far as personality, political keenness and resources are concerned.

"Allen, as the Post-Dispatch pointed out, is simply a creature of Boss Selbert—a man who is an expert manipulator, but who couldn't get 500 votes in his own county if he ran for constable.

"But Selbert is the handy man of the corporations. Through the state auditor he delivers the goods.

"This pair, Cook and Allen, must be defeated, or it would not surprise me if the entire Folk ticket was seriously endangered.

"Orchard for state treasurer is a machine man from the ground up.

"James C. Cowgill, who also aspires to the state treasurership prize, has not made a brilliant record as treasurer of Kansas City. Neither did he perform any great public service when he was on the board of railroad and warehouse commissioners—a body which has always treated the corporations with solicitude.

"The office of attorney-general should be filled by a good Democrat and a good lawyer. Mr. Crow has said that he desires to retire to private practice, although if he wants the nomination he can probably get it."

PLAN FOR MOTHERS' CONGRESS

National Meeting Will Be Opened
Thursday Morning.
The program for the meetings of the National Congress of Mothers to be held in the Hall of Congresses Thursday morning and Congresses. ing and afternoon, will be especially interesting. Mrs. Frederick B. Schoff of Phi

BIG LIGHT COS. IN KINLOCH BUILDING

THROUGHOUT THE DAY Plan for Tenanting the Lacled Union and Others in New Telephone Structure.

ADVANTAGE OF CONCENTRATION

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HOTEL REALTY INCOME ACCOUNT:

 Net rental for hotel.
 \$75,000

 5 per cent interest on \$600,000.
 \$30,000

 Annual retirement of bonds.
 \$10,000

The retirement of \$10,000 bonds each year makes an adequate sinking fund; and also serves to reduce the charge for interest. Proper agreements for fire and cyclone insurance to fully protect the bond holders have been made with the Trustee.

Price, for any maturity, par and interest.

Bond Department, Mercantile Trust Co.

TO THE HOLDERS OF

Consolidated Mtge. 4% Gold Bonds, due July 1, 1911, First Consolidated Income Bonds, due Jan. 10, 1939, Second Consolidated Income Bonds, due Jan. 10, 1939, Collateral Trust 41/3% Gold Bonds, due Feb. 1, 1907,

Mexican Central Railway Company, Ltd.

wns \$37,500,000 of the Consolidated Mortgage Four Per Cent Gold Bonds of the Mexican Central Railway Company, Ltd. (being upwards of a majority of such bonds tection of the interests of the bondholders. In our opinion, these have become serio jeopardized and the time has now come for united action.

We have, therefore, at the request of the Securities Company and other holders of the Four Per Cent Gold Bonds and Income Bonds, consented to act for the purpose of protecting the interests of the bondholders of all classes, and to undertake, should

it become necessary, the preparation of a plan for the reorganization of the Railway "Mr. Folk has said," remarked an not servant party leader, "that he does not want a tainted ticket. Indirectly, of course, he is hitting Allen and Cook, but he should come out more strongly, for if he does not take a firm stand these are apt to assure their nomination before the convention meets.

Company or the readjustment of its securities.

Holders of bonds of the Railway Company of all classes are requested to deposit their bonds with the EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY, No. 15 NASSUA STREET, NEW YORK, Depositary, or with SPEYER BROTHERS, No. 7 LOTHBURY, LONgovention meets.

apt to assure their nomination before the convention meets.

"If a formidable candidate were put up against him, Allen, who is only an amateur politician, would stand no chance whatever of winning.
"As it is, Allen's opponents are taking an attitude that gives no hope to the friends of reform. They are standing back and saying nothing about what they will do in case he should receive the nomination. "Between Cook and Allen there is no comparison, so far as personality, political keenness and resources are conjectned keenness and resources are conjectned."

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A nominal valuation of \$10,000 is placed on the collection, which the late owner spent a lifetime in gathering, but it is be-lieved that an examination by experts will selves history of the English stage of in-

lieved that an examination by experts will show that it is of far greater value. James Becks was born in Manchester, England, in 1835. He was trained for the ministry, but found the stage more to his liking. Coming to this country in 1856, he was engaged by Henry Wallack for the

opening of the new national theater in Boston in a play called "The Country He was engaged in 1859 with companies in Worcester and Providence, and in 1850 he appeared for the first time in this city, playing at the old Bowery Theater and in Nobles Garden. He was for two years in the support of Edwin Forrest. Later he was identified with Miss Laura Keane's Theater, which afterward became the Olympic, under the management of Mrs. John Wood.

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He was in the employ of Mrs. Lander until her retirement, and she left to him the nucleus of the collection which is to be given to the city.

Mr. Becks was identified with the companies of Miss Magrie Mitchell, Miss Matilida Heron, Dion Boucleault and William Florence. He retired from theatrical affairs when the stock companies were broken up and invested his savings in a jewelry business in Fulton street, which he managed so successfully that he accumulated a small fortune.

He sold out his business and prepared to spend his days in retirement and in the perfecting of his collection of prompt books. The fascination of the stage still held him, however, and in 1900 he returned to play old men's parts. He accompanied Miss Nance O'Neal in her world tour, and the last few months he had been in Miss Kate Claxton's company in "The Two Orphans," where he played the part of Count Liniers. He was with that organization when he died last week in St. Louis, and his interment took place last Saturday.

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f Panay. The bridal couple, kneeling on a sist in bringing about the renomina ponses in the dialect of the Visayans. The informed about the executive promises

The wedding procession formed at 8 o'clock and marched to the chapel, the bride being at the extreme rear, regarded by Filipinos as the place of honor. About 120 native guests were in the procession. After the wedding there was a feast at the market house where roast pig, roast chicken and scores of other delicacies were served. The afternoon and evening was given up to festivities, ending with a dance, which a number of American guests at-

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ILLINOIS FIGHT FOR GOVERNOR

Railroads Are Said to Have Menaced Yates With Defeat to Force Him to Agree With Their Demand for Noninterference.

ANYWAY, THEY ARE IN LINE FOR HIS CANDIDACY AGAIN

Lowden Is Persona Grata to the Big Interests, but Hamlin and Deneen Are Under the Ban of the Coal

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23.—Corporaspringeristic, in, may 22—Corpora-tion influences have played an important role in the Republican governorship fight and will keep it up until a candidate is nominated. The convention has developed into a battle of the corporations, as we las the candidates, because big influences have been unable to agree on any one of the candidates, and, for this reason, the corporate influences have not been felt so

severely in the convention.

Gov. Yates has placed himself between two ilres by political maneuvering that suggests the playing of both ends against the middle. The Decatur Manufacturers Association sent representatives to the convention to use every possible influence to defeat Yates' renomination. Three weeks before the convention assembled the association bitterly attacked Yates in a pamphlet issued to the public. The attack was based on the governor's dealing with the reilroads and the manufacturers of the state in the latter's efforts to obtain a reduced freight rate, or at least a rate equal to that enjoyed by surrounding

Hearings were had for nearly a year before the railroad and warehouse commissioners, and a 25 per cent reduction had been promised, but it failed of realization, the pamphlet declared, because of big conributions to the Yates campaign fund by the railroads of the state. To pacify the manufacturers, Yates' emissaries promised to remove Col. "Ike" Elwood from the railroad and warehouse commission, and, as soon as Yates was renominated, to put Native Ceremony Performed Sunday the 25 per cent reduction in freight rates into effect.

Railroads Bring Out the Lost.

So important a political deal as this could not fail to reach the ears of the rail-Filipino wedding ever solemnized in the United States, which took place in the little Catholic chapel in the Visayan vilwood's neck to know the reason for The ceremony lasted for two hours, while change. Elwood is said to have replied a Filipino band played sweet music and nuptial mass was said by Father Thomas job as soon as the governor was renom-Paimas, a native priest from Oton, Island inated, it would be foolish for him to asushion before the altar, made their re- Elwood refused to believe that he was misbride's veil was thrown over the bridegroom's shoulder and their arms were
tied together by long strands of blue silk
ribbons.

Dioiclo is 20 years old and his bride, who
was Saiud Funchion, is 18. Both are Visayans and are accomplished musiclans. The
bride has the black eyes, coal black hair
and clear olive complexion of her race.
She wore a bridal dress of white brocaded
The little chapel was decorated for the
wedding with American flags, made by
the natives, butting and flowers.
The wedding procession formed at 8
o'clock and marched to the bride's veil was thrown over the bride- the manufacturers and demanded a signed has much confidence in any benefits to be apel, the derived from renominating Yates. The Pullman influences are working with Col. Lowden, and, because of that fact, a lot of rival, jealous corporate influences are against him.

Coal Trust Is After Hamlin's Scalp. Because of Hamlin's connection with the railroad and warehouse commission, as its attorney during Tanner's adminis-tration, he is not objectionable to the railroads, but the coal combine regists sell it. "For Good-ness sake" use it. fuses absolutely to stand for him.

The coal trust has a grievance because of

means clean, healthy, white teeth. Druggists sell it. "For Good-ness sake" use it the wind of the coal combine regists sell it. "For Good-ness sake" use it the wind of the coal combine regists sell it. "For Good-ness sake" use it. WiRELESS WEATHER MESSAGES All Pacific Coast Sections to Be Equipped With Apparatus.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—For the first time on the Pacific coast communication has been had by wireless telegraphy between a ship at sea and points on shore. The United States hospital ship Solace salled from this port yesterday, and until she was 70 miles out messages were sent from a stations at Polat the weather burnal stations and the Faril on the mainland, and on the Faril on the which lie off this city. Conditions was continued without a break for five hours. The local weather bureau was notified today by Wills S. Moore, chief of the sion stations and the California observation of the county of the continued without a break for five hours. The local weather bureau was notified today by Wills S. Moore, chief of the sion stations and the California observation and North head, in Washir Tatoosh island and North head, in Washir ments.

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